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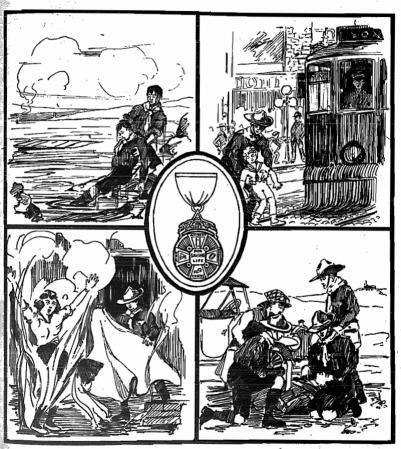
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CANADIAN LIFE SAVING OF BRAVERY PERFORMED BY THE WORLD (See page 12)

How Christ Saved Me An ex-Drunkard's Testimony

I served my apprenticeship on the night staff of a newspaper, and it was my custom, after I left work in the morning, to go with my companions -more for the sake of conviviality than anything else-to various sa-

At first I drank in moderation, and in the service of God life would be continued to do so for some years: more satisfactory and that greater but the drink bahit gradually got a aware of the fact that their eternity hold on me until at last it became master, and I realized I was a drunkand Heaven, but they have bought a erd. My health became gradually unplece of ground, or a stock of merdermined, and morbid fancies took chandise, and the desire to succeed is possession of me. I was a misery to greater than any other. The devil myself and my young family. says they are too busy to serve God,

One spectre-suicide-haunted me until I was afraid to be alone. I made attempts to give up the drink, but failed miserably. The craving was greater than my power of resistance, and I knew that unless sensething happened I should soon be in my grave One morning, feeling ill and mis-

erable, I cried, Who can deliver me from this?

the finest, and who "fare sumptuously every day." All around them Lazar-On the table, near my bedside, I uses lay nitheoled and unhelped. God sends His messenger. They hear the call, and see the need, but so much time must be given to the entertainment of those who are well able to ennoticed a tattered copy of the New Testament that belonged to one of the children. I picked it up and began to read, but I found nothing that appealed to me, and was putting the book down again when I was startled tertain themselves; so much money by a voice speaking these words: spent in fine wines, fast horses and fancy poodle dogs, that the oppor-tunity to help others is lost, and even "Then cometh the devil and taketh away the word out of their hearts. the souls of those in their own homes are forgotten, and no thanks are renlest they should believe and be savdered to God for His blessings until

In amazement I opened the Testament again, and there I asw the very words I seemed to have heard apoken! The passage at which I had opened was Luke 8: 12. Realizing that God had spoken to me I threw myself down and cried to Him for mercy and peace.

Then I fell asleep, and as I slept it seemed that Christ came and laid His hand on me. From that hour the deaire for drink left me, and I have been a free man. What I have recorded happened on October 25, 1910.

#### WHAT COUNTS?

Did you tackle that trouble that came your way With a resolute heart and cheerful? Or hide your face from the light of

With a craven soul and fearful? Oh, a trouble's a ton, or a trouble's an

ounce,
Or a trouble is what you make it;
And it len't the fact that you're hurt that counts, But only—How did you take it?

You are besten to earth? Well, well, well, what's that? Come up with a smiling face:

nothing against you to fall down But to lie there—that's disgrace.

The harder you're thrown, why, the higher you bounes,

Be proud of your blackened eye!

It isn't the fact that you're lieked that counts; It's—How did you fight? and why?

And though you be done to the death, what then?
If you battled the best you could,

If you played your part in the world

Why, the critic will call it good.
Death comes with a crawl, or comes
with a pounce,
And whether he's slow or apry,
It lan't the fact that you're dead that

But only. How did you die?

Nine Lost Opportunities

surrender all to His service,

know the opportunity God is

giving them, They know that

happiness would be theirs. They are

most be spent in separation from God

and that it will hurt their business.

and so, forgetting that a man is in a

better condition to do business or

grow potatoes or drive cattle if his

heart is right, they say, "Have me ex-

SECOND

the last opportunity is gone and the "great gulf is fixed." (Luke 16: 19.)

THIRD.

eternal life?" asked the Young Man

of Jesus; but when he was told that

he must get rid of the world—the love

of those things that perish and come and "take thy cross and follow Me"

his vision of Hoaven faded. He no

longer saw the bright eternal glory

of God and the angele. He had kept the commandments; in his opinion he

had nothing to be saved from. He

did not expect Jesus would demand

that which he valued most, and he

loved his riches so much; they afford-

ed him so much ease: now he must

leave it all for a life that offered him

"no place to lay his head," and ended

at Calvary. It was too much. He

might have gained the eternal life he

asked for, but he let the opportunity

pass and "went away sorrowfu;" for

he loved the things that perish.

have been as well off if he had never

met Josus or received a chance, but

God is just to all men, and everyone

receives an opportunity. He might

have been saved, but "they cast the

Unprofitable Servant into outer dark-

FIETH.

At the Great Wedding every guest

was furnished a garment at the ex-

iess." (Matt. 25: 14.)

(Mark 18: 17.)

"What must I do that I may inherit

There are many rich men dressed in

cused." (Luke 14: 18.)

ANY men receive God's call to ity to make bimself acceptable. How as good as any others; he did about right; he maid all his bills; his fine clothes was the best piece of selfthe question was asked: "How camest thou in hither, not having on a wedding garment?" how distasteful! how out of place be felt! "He was speechless," and they "cast bim into outer darkness." (Matt. 22: 11.) SIXTH

Ananias seemed to be well saved. lis desire was that the Christian peoshould believe in him, so he sold his possessions and brought part, and gave it as all. It was his opportunity be out-and-out for God. He could ave given his all to Jesue, but in his heart he was a hypocrite. He lied about the surrender he was making, and came to sudden destruction, for e lied not unto men, but unto God. and "all liars shall have their part in the lake that burneth with fire and

that life. He had had a power that astonished the people, for by sorcery he had bewitched them, but here was a greater power than that of sorcery, and be wanted it. It was his privilege to go before God, making a full sur-render, receive by faith the power of had "no part or lot in the matter;" even when he discovered that his even when he discovered that his heart was known, his desire was not to be saved from his sins, but to es-cape from the sousceptionees of sin, for he said; "Pray se that some of these things come upon me." (Acte 8: 18.)

EIGHTH.
They despised the Servents and but the opportunity was given to reverence the Son, but him slew, thinking greater profit would come to them without the Son than with him. Like them, men resist the servants of God and crucify the Son of God afresh. "What will He do?" (Mark 18: 17)

FURPH
The Unprediable Servant did not have much ability. Many all around him were you much legitier, and able to do to make much harmone but he was able to utilize one opportunity, and one was given then, but he did not, mo far at he was benefited; be would wicked men." (Matt. 21: 33.)

NINTH. The angry mob howled and cried. "Crucify Him!" and Pliate, sitting in the Judgment Hall, heard the accusa-tion, went through the evidence and "found no cause of death in Him." His wife had warned and entreated His own judgment was carried. He knew what justice was. He might have given a decision in favor of Jesus, and, submitting himself to the will of God, been saved; but he desired the approbation of the people. To please them Pilate gave sentence. Jeans was led to Calvary; the thorns were plered; the halls were driven, the spear was thrust, the people stood

vided the same. But he went in wear-ing his own clothing; his proud and haughty heart refused the opportunrighteousness he could find. When

mstone," (Acts 5: 1.) SEVENTH.

The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life," Simon could not understand that the power the anostles had wan the result of the Holy Ghost, but he thought to purchase from man the gift of God. He soon learned that his "money would perish with him," and that he

They despited the sent them away beaten and empty, reverence the Son, but him they He will miserably destroy those

pense of the best. There could be no beholding the rulers decided him, the class distinction since all were pro- soldiers mocked Him, the malefactors

# SALVATIONISTS ON THE BATTLEFIELD

### Delegates from British Dominions Visit the Western Front, and Hold Services on Passchendaele and Vimy Ridge in Memory of Fallen Comrades

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL WILLIAM NICHOLSON

vation Army's War Graves Visitation Department initiated by the Geneal and so admiably ad over by Mrs. Commi illegins, it was our privilege to accompany to Belgium and France certain representatives from the British Dominions who uad come to England a Delegates to the lately concluded Social Council. The experience, kindly arranged for by Commissioner Mapp, the International Secretary, in addition to the memorable period he spent in Russia, was himof in charge of the Army's War Work on the Western Front, was In ever-to-be-remembered que and strengthened us in our. conviction that The Salvation Army is more and more qualified to minister in the Name of Christ to all who sorrow and suffer, especially to those who have sustained grievous

that tireless and self-forgetful helper

words with them and they too were ut

their ease for they knew that when

their boat came alonguide the quay

at Ostend they would find The Sal-

vation Army on hand awaiting their

Minimum of Delay

The question of baggage need not

have occasioned us a single thought

for the Hostel Commandant had en-

saxed the services of a willing helper

who got our impedimenta to the Hos-

tel at 37, Rampe Louise with a mini-

mum of delay. Here, in due course

all our needs were supplied thanks

to the thoughtful Mrs. Commandant

and her belpera. As we had no train

issuey to take that night, after vis-

iting the Cothedral with the war

marks still upon it, we sook electric

ear for Zeebrugge (an hour's memor-

able Journey) where the sunken

British Warships filled with con-

crete still block the waterway. Here

too were seen other evidences of the

great conflict where so many brave

sen perished. From the damaged

Mole we torned our steps in the dir-

ection of the Cemetery where eleep

a number of British sailor boys.

Many a wife and mother and sister

have journeyed from afar to stand

and pray and meditate on this well

arrival-and it was eo.

And so it is with worries, which a the prolific children of fear. They a earthly loss. grow fat and strong when life is live A Gracious Work in small and confined circles, and is At Ostend, Ypres, Arras, Amiena bereft of air and vision, Foul things and other historic places, we saw the Officers of our Hostels of Consolabreed in closed rooms. There is some thing very fusty, something strongly tion still carrying on their gracious inclining to sickliness and fainting in work, advising, guiding and comforta chamber which never receives ing all who come to them. cleansing, vitalising visits from the We set out from Victoria Station, air of larger worlds. And so it is with London, without concern, for our passthe soul. The spirit grows faint sai ports had been duly vised through timid when we have no commu with the breath of God. But when we ation Department, and our tickets for face our parils in communion with the the catward and homeward fourneys Lord our timidities are transfermed. is our possession. Already at the station we found Staff-Captain Sime, our uncertainties vanish, and one elle

> of the sorrowing; he was there not merely to wave au revolr to his Colonial Comrades, but to hearten a company of faltering folk who for the first time were setting out upon a pilgrimage of remembrance. A few

We cannot cure the beam in out eye by throwing a einder into our neighbor's. Some men are afraid that the sin o hatrod will be charged against their

Invited to Com

for and amazement; not as if we

mercy-seat, where grace reign and loves to exert and exalt likely mounts

The office of Christ, as belle on

High Priest, and such a High Priest.

touched with the feeling of our infirmation

ties—should be the ground of our cos-

fidence in all our approaches to the

have no boldness in coming to Get, for we are guilty and polluted crea-

tures. All we do is polluted; we can

not go into the presence of God slower

we must either go in the hand of

Mediator or our hearts and our hope

enter Into the holiest by the Blood of

Jesus, which was shed for remission

WHERE FEARS VANISH

Feara flourish in meso comme

will fall us. But we have boldness

Had we not a Mediator, we could

Throne of Grace.

We are indeed to come to everence and godly feer be

were dragged before the tell funtice, but kindly invited to the

hatred of sin. Some people spend a good deal of time deciding between the devil's chains and his cage.

ping feet are steadled by being she

with "the preparation of the gospel of

CORNER-BRIGHTENERS

When a man builds a wall by th plumb-line of his own will it is sum to topple over onto him.

A heaven full of hyprocites would not be a hypocritical hell.

The thunders of nature fall upo the man who plunders nature! Though life's labour leads us to tur many ways, the compass of the son turns over to Christ.

railed on Him, and Jesus died. Salva tion was brought to pass for the lost world, but Pilato lost his opportunity

(Luke 28.) Reader, have you embraced the op portunity God in His mercy has given you, or have you, up to date, been making excuso? Jesus said of these who make excuses: "None of thee which were bidden shall taste of My Haste, then, obey the volo

"Sinner, death to you is speeding, kept God's Acre. And the awful Judgment too! Commissioner Mapp, who visited Down before your Saviour kneeling, He will freely pardon you."

NOER the auspices of The Sal- the Comclery not long after the daring exploit, testifies that there too the Graves were beautifully cared for. a tribute of admiration paid them by the Military Forces that had but recently evacuated the place under pressure of the advance of the Allies.

When the Commissioner stood in the well-kept Churchyard he found the cure at his side. The priest points ed to his ruined Church. It had been ruined hy Braish gunfire. It was very sad, be said but (with brightening face) It was to set our country free. An old woman was weeping at the grave where rested the sailors. Seeing the Commissioner's uniform she pointed to the flower-strewn resting-place and said, simply, "They

were our deliverers, sir." Another little memory before we proceed. Later as the car passed hard by where the old Flemish lady lived the kindly dame came out into the

road with her daughter who handed the Commissioner some beautifully pressed flowers from the grave in the little cemetery where stands that shell-battered Church.

"These," said the girl, "I have prepared to give to the first Britishees who chanced to pass this way nfter the signing of the Armistice." So it came to pass that this grateful dough. ter of Relgium carried out her wish and that Britisher was a Commission.

er in The Salvation Army!

Like a Silent Finger It was a clear evening as we turned towards Ostend. The coast of Holland to the north was quite visible. and away inland over the peaceful countrypide we could see the spire of Bruges Cathedral pointing like a sil-

ent finger toward Heaven. The accommodation at the Ostend Hostel was quite adequate and satisfactory and we duly announced the fact in the Vinitor's Book. Keeping our eyes open all the time and noting the way not only the Delegates were treated, but the way too, the mothers and fathers, and wives and sisters and other kinfolk of the fallen so many of them unused to travel, were eatered for, and we are glad to be able to say that the utmost cure and consideration were shown. It was yet one more evidence of the Army spirit. And what we saw at Ostend we saw at the other centres visited. Though we were a privileged company and a very representative one, for we stood for Australia, New Zealand, Canada Fast and West and Newfoundland, this fact did not give us preference over the mothers and fathers who had come to try and see

the place where the boys fell. Parents Given Prior Claim

When we arrived at Amiens for instance, Major Job Taylor who with Mrs. Teylor and their willing helpers are doing an excellent work, we found though the Army's car had not started for the distant cemeteries that we could not go in it because there were marents of boys who had fallen and they were given prior claim. So we atoud and saw the little commany get in with their precious wrenths and we were proud of The broken heart! So should it be. In the alert and kindly driver of the car we recognized Deputy Bandmaster Dare of the famous Salvation Army Ambulance Band whose happyspir-ited wife helps to brighten the lot of all who come to Rue de Constantine where the Hostel is situated.

After the departure of the car accompanied by Major Glitheroe of Australia and Malor Taylor who proved himself one of the best of guides, we climbed the unland space that overlooks Amiens to Dury Somme Cemetery. We carried with us illies and roses. They were gift flowers readily offered when the nature of our mission became known.

#### A Comrade's Grave

Presently we stood before the grave of 2nd. Lieutenant Norman Troth of the R.A.F. the only son of Liest.-Col. and Mrs. Troth. We knew it was his resting-place by the cross made from the propellor of the aeroplane is which he with a gallant comrade fell in action, and there before our eyes was the inscription of our Salvation Army Band Comrade of Ilford Corps, who ever sent home such cheery messages from the Front.

We placed the gift flowers on the consecrated anot and thought of the noble young life so freely and genorausly given, and which no gold could have hought. With so many others it was a freewill offering and one too. that was acceptable unto God, flard by we found the grave of

another Bandsman of the Salvation Army. It was the place where resta Brndsman M. H. King of Regent Hall Corps, who served in the 83rd. Squadron of the R.A.F. We stopped and read, "In loving memory of our dear 'Chie,' a faithful Bandsmen of Regent Hall", and then as we looked we remembered seeing our promoted comrade's wife lay a wreath in her husband's memory at the Cenotaph in Whitehall, when the Australian and New Zealand Delegates accompanied by the Regent Hall Band and Corps marched to the great Memorial and laid flarel tributes at its fuot in memery of thousands of Colonial Salvetionists and many others, who laid their lives down. While we prayed before the graves of our comrades on that upland space with a lark singing sweetly overhead we praised God not only for the valour of our comrades, but even more for the apirit of Salvationism they ever evinced.

Gleam of Contentment

The car was late in returning to the Hostel. Some of the graves were for out towards the German lines. There in the front those British boya had fallen and thither the proud but sorrowing parents had gone and we saw them come home, now without the wreaths and so tired and dusty, and, we must say it, forlorn-looking, but with a gleam of contentment in their sad eyes, for the mission was accomplished.

Here we found The Army apirit again. After a refreshing rest the Major said, "Come, let us sing." The singing, however, for the greater part

Army that gives first place to the was left to us. So we sung and Major Glitheroe kept the planeforte accompaniment going softly. And then that strange, spell of allence was broken, that silence of which we were afraid and a mother and father began to speak softly to each other about HIM. Then we had prayers and with full but grateful hearts the parents went to rest while there was still the murmuring cound of the refrain we sang echoing softly through the Hostel. It was n Song of Comfort from Australia set to a haunting melody. It "Don't give up hut trust Him,

Don't give up but praise Him, Devils always flee away, when you begin to pray,

Jesus is ever near grace to supply-In the dark days, as in bright days, What a Saviour is He!"

To pasa from Ostend to Amlens omitting Ypres and Arras from the record would be unforgiveable, especially in view of the representative character of the party, every member of which noted with sympathetic interest the Cemeteries passed en route to the various centres in the late War Zone, and more than once Comrades were in danger of being left behind as when the train paused for a spell near some God's Acre they plucked a ruby-red poppy or two to carry back

for away over the sea. Stirred Beyond Speech How attrred we were beyond all

speech as we gazed upon those constantly recurring resting-places, and thought of the 4,000 Cemeteries In the Western Front clone and the 500,000 British graves.

It was with thoughts too deep for atterance that we drow near to Ypres the unforgettable, the scene of intenaive military operations resulting ufter terrible years of agony in the opening of the plains of Flanders to the Allies, but at what a cost in

human lives! We need offer no apology for reprinting the words posted up at Ypres in three languages by the Monin

Gate:-"The Burgomaster and the City Council of Yprea urge you to remember that the ground you walk on is hallowed by the sacrifica of 250,000 Reitigh Officers and men, who were killed or wounded in four terrible years of battle endured in the salient of Ypres, and whose heroism Bel-

gium can never forget." Though the Armistice was algred on November 11th., 1918, we were all autorilahed at the utter devastation we met with at every turn and this too despite the utmost effort to reeover the situation. The effect of such frightful damage cannot be removed in a year or two.

All in Ruine As may be imagined, it is not our intention to speak at length of the uttarly destroyed Cloth Hall, and the Cathedral and the rest of what was once a jay to the beholder. Gono was all the rich Gothic architecture. Gone were the stately towers and belfry. Never more will the awest sounding chimes be heard. Never more shall

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## LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

### BRAMPTON

Band Assists

August 18th and 14th will be a week end long to be remembered in the his-tory of the Brampton Corps. On this occasion we were favoured with a visit from the West Toronto Band.

Brigadier Walton, our 'Divisional Commander, and Captain Curry, Officer In charge of the West Toronto Corps, accompanied the Band.
Arriving just after 5 p.m. by motor bus, the citizens of Brampton were very soon aware that the Band had

very soon aware that the Band had arrived as it's came along the street playing a stirring march.

Arriving at the Hall the Bandsmen sat down to a beautiful supper prepared by the Home League.

The Munical meeting on Saturday sociation of the Mandal meeting on Saturday sectualty did well. Among the items, was a cornet solo, by Bandmaster Delamont, and a vocal solo by C. Boorman. Handsman Moyle recited, played the guilar, and gave a planofortie solo. The other numbers were well rendered. feature of the week-

well rendered.
The crowning feature of the weekend was the Musical meeting in Gage
Park, on Sunday afternoon. Mr.
Morphy, K.C., Crown Attorney, after
speaking a few words and eulogizing
the work of the Army introduced the the work of the Army introduced re-chairman, a very warm and esteemed friend of the Salvation Army in Brampton, Senator Blain, who in a few well chosen words told the people he was glad to be there on such an The crowd of seven hundred people

ane crowd or seven hundred people showed their appreciation of the music by contributing freely to the collection.

collection.

The lesson on Sunday morning was taken by Captain Curry and he impressed upon the people that the call of Christ should be heeded as the harvest was great and the labourers were

few. The Sunday night meeting was led by Brigadier Walton.
Two hundred and two dellars was

Two hundred and two dollars was the magnificent sum for the week-end. Captain and Mrs. Luxton are the Offi-cers in charge of the Brampton Corps.

#### HANOVER Good Attendances at Meetings

On Sunday, August 7th, we had with us Captain Anderson from Guelph, and at night we had Band-master Wombwell from Listowel, and Bro. Balley and his two sons, from Manual Processing the state of the st Chesley. We had a good Open Air on Main

St. Quite a crowd followed to the Hall where we had a Salvation meet-ing. Captain Anderson and visiting comrade s spoke.

comrade s spoke.

On Saturday and Sunday, August
13th and 14th, we had with us Adutant Wright, from Stratford. On Saturday night we had two Open Airs,
large crowde listening.

On Sunday we had good meetings
throughout the day. The Hall was
filled at night. The Adutant's addreas was gray impressive. One man.

dress was very impressive. One man, after the meeting had closed, sought ulvation.
The Company meeting was well

#### AMHERST

Corps Cadeta Do Good Work A very bright and interesting meeting was conducted by Envoy Hanson and eight of the Corps Cadets last Thursday night, Each of the Corps Cadets so when you have meeting one young man raised his hand for prayer. The Corps Cadets are a great asset to the Corps. In the Open Airs, landed meeting, and Junfor work they take a very active part.
Corps Cadet McBrien could be seen last Sunday coming along to the
Company meeting and bringing seven new scholars with her.

### BYNG AVE. TORONTO Saviour

BISHOP'S FALLS Divisional Commander Leads Week

End Meetings—West Toronto

Ing—Eight Children Seek the

Five New Soldiers—Good Allround Progress We are having some blessed times

We have just said good-bye to Bish We are having some blessed times at this Corps.

On Saturday, August 8th, we commenced our week-end fight with three places of the commence of op's Falls Corps after a stay of nearly two years, (writes Adjutant Bowering). During our command over two hundred persons have knelt at the mercy seat. Forty-five names have been added to the roll and something like \$1.193,00 has been spent for the benefit of the Corps.



Jell Workers of Chatham, Ont.

fourth more than formerly, and a kit-

chen has been built on to the Quarters.

Something like \$200.00 worth of lum-

ber is on hand to be used in building a

The Life-Saving Guards and Scouts

have been organized and are progressing favourably under the leadership of Mrs. E. Reid, and Candidate Sam uel Morris,

We give God all the glory for what has been accomplished, and go on to

BOWMANVILLE

On Wednesday, August 10th, the

Officers and Soldiers visited Orono

and held an open air meeting which was attended by a good crowd. The people listened attentively to the

music and songs and testimonies and showed their appreciation by

giving liberally in the collection. For

the week end, August 13th and 14th we had with us Mrs. Adit. White

singing was of much blessing to us all. On Thursday the Home League

had their picule at the Lake and a

very pleasant afternoon was spent,

The Home League Secretary, Mrs. Nokes, and Captain Morrison gave

short addresses and four new ment-

Five Seekers on Sunday

here were secured

our new appointment. Carbonear.

Junior Hall and finishing Quarters.

Names (left to right) Mrs. Captain Squarebriggs, Mrs. Gammage, Mrs. Dunkley, Capt. Squarebriggs, Mrs. Bean and Mrs. Smith. These Comrades are doing an excellent work. During the past year 31 meetings were held in the Jali and 212 visits paid to the Police and County Courts. The Hall has been lengthened, making it capable of accommodating one-

Candidate Brown from Earlscourt.

We had a splendid Holiness meeting, one comrade claiming the blessing of full Salvation.

of full Salvation.

In the Company meeting in the afterhoon we had 107 children present, it being Declaim Stunday we had the joy of seeing eight of our Junious III to see the present in the Salvation meeting at night, we had a good time, God's Spirit was working in our midst. During a well fought prayer meeting one soul knelt at the cross.

#### ORANGEVILLE Visiting Comrades Lead Melpful Meeting

Meeting
We recently had with us Bandaman
Hickling from Earlscourt and Bandaman Petitigrew from East Toronto.
The cornet playing of the latter comthe cornet playing of the latter comof the vialting Bandaman were used
and bleased of God. On Studay atternoon Bro. Carpenter leafs meeting
in the County Asil and Bandaman
in the County Asil and Bandaman
bit sassisded with their corner to be
bit sassisded with their corner to be
mander Brigaddler Walton, paid us a
visit. All were bleased as he read
Last weekled we were led on by

from the Word of God.

Last week-end we were led on by our own Officers, Capitaln Hicking and Lieutenant Pattigrew and on Sunday night one soul sought Saivation. The Company meeting has been re-organized and attendances are increasing each Sunday, Week-night Saivation meetings have been started for the Young people.

#### PARLIAMENT ST., TORONTO

Ensign Porter led the Week-end meetings, and gave helpful and earn-est addresses. The workings of the Holy Spirit were evidenced by the fact that one soul sought Salvation of Sunday, and six the following Last Sunday the meetings were conducted by Adjutant Trickey, The Band, Songsters and Soldiers railled up in good form and a splendid time reported with five seekers at night.

Every section of the Corpa unito in extending a hearty welcome to Capt. Thomas, who has returned from

In the afternoon the Young Peop-ic's Secretary, Lieut. Colonel More-hen led on and a most interesting Praise Meeting resulted.

MOUNT POREST

Thirty Seekers Since Opening of Corps-Novel Sandtray Lessons The Officers here praise God for their thirtieth soul in the five weeks since the Corps was opened, On Sunday last we had with as Young People's Treasurer Breit from Stratford.

Brother Brett's Bible talks, illes

Brother Breu's Bible talks, illustrated on a well equipped sand fray, were greatly enjoyed by all.

Naomi and Ruth, The Good Samaritan, Jacob and his ladder, and Joseph were the subjects of these interesting lessons during the Sus-

day. This was quite a novely to the people of Mount Forest and as one of the children remarked, "I could take the story in not only through my ears, but through my eyes, In response to an appeal by the Captain in the night's service following Brother Brett's lesson, one wo-

#### CHATHAM, N. B. Attendances on the Increase-Many

Are Seeking Salvation Are Seeking Salvation have The Sunday congregations have increased over fifty per cent during the last month, and souls are being converted and backsliders reclaimed. Capt. R. E. Parks and Lieut, Hedley A. Burrell are the Officers in charge, Last Sunday three souls knelt at the Cross, and many others were under deep conviction. The work among the Young People has recently been reorganized and great interest has been aroused, with the result that we have had record attendances On a recent Decision Sunday, twentyseven came out for Salvation.

#### STRATHROY Eight Seckers on Sunday

The Band was in charge of the week end meetings on August 6th and 7th. On Saturday night a rousing Open-Air was held. We started with 7 o'clock Knee-

Drill on Sunday. In the Holiness Meeting we felt much of God's presenee. As usual the afternoon Open-Air was held by the Bandard from there they went on to the Hospital where their efforts were appreciated very much. God was with us in the night meeting and His Spirit worked in the hearts of many. At the elose of the day we had the joy of knowing that eight had given them-selves fully to God.—E. Davis.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burton led the week end meetings August 13ththe week end meetings August bla-löth. The comrades of the Corps and local friends gave them a ordial re-ception and were greatly blessed by their inspiring address. Staff-Copt-On Bendady revening my whea two Soldiers of the Corps, Sister Floresse Gordon and Bro. Albert Tracks was united in matrimony. The Hall was filled. from Yorkville. Her spesking and

LIPPINCOTT, TORONTO The Sunday meetings were led by Adjutant and Mrs. Galway. The st-tendance at the meetings is increa-

LISGAR STREET (TORONTO) ing...
We had a good Open Air in the afternoon, several comrades bearing testimony to what God had done for them. A number of Bandsmen were present and their music was much

present and their index we have enjoyed.

In the Salvation meeting we heard words of help and blessing from life. Heigadler Attwell, Mrz. Ajetra Galway and Captsin Peag. After a stirring address and prayer meeting was rejoiced to see one soul seek and

#### London Divisional Camp Divisional-Commander Leads Rous-

#### Is Held at Toronto Temple Young People's Secretary Presides Some Interesting Devel Section of Life Saving Scouts and Guards of the World Have a Happy Holiday at Port Frank

A very good mimber were present at the general Rally of Toronto Life Saving Scouts, held in the Tem-ple on Wednesday, August 17th. An enjoyable evening was spent, and the Fall and Winter program HE London Division has now a Camp for Life Saving Scouts and Guards, (writes Staff-Cantain Penfold.) It is situated on Lake Huron at Port Frank, about seven miles from Thedford. The buildings having launched to a real good start. Lt.been a hotel and annex, there is every accommodation for the comfort of ple's Secretary, was introduced by Ensign Spooner, the Territorial Orthose privileged to spend a few weeks ganiser, as the Suprintendent of the Life Saving Scouts of Canada East. The Colonel spoke of his warm

The dining-ball is spacious and

by a good lunch, all the Guards rest-ed for one hour and before raturning to the Camp nil onjoyed another

Brig. and Mrs. Crichton had planned everything so that the Scouts and Guards would be able to got the greatest amount of enjoyment sible from their stay in Camp, and therefore provided games of croquet tennis and football. Two tents were



Some of the Guards in Camp

home-like in appearance and during procted for rest and quiet; in addithe stay of the Guards the tables were nicely arranged so that each would represent either a Patrol or Troop.
The bedrooms are small so that from
two to four girls are in each room. During the month of July the Scouts' and Guarda' Camp was under the care of Staff-Captain and Mrs There were 35 girls who had the

pleasure of spending two weeks in Camp. Several of them came with the intent of spending just one week, but they were only in Camp a few days when they decided they would not want to Icave so long as the tion to the two large vecandaha.
Several rowing-houts were at the dis-

Soveral rowing-honts were at the dis-posal of the young people.
Every evening all enjoyed a "sing song," followed by evening prayers, Sunday was spont very profusbly, meetings and study of the Intec-national Company Lesson being part of the day's program.
On Thursday, July 28th, we all sut-

program as a whole, reflecting much eredit on Life Saving Guard Leader Lane and the Scout Leader, Sergi-Major Curtis of St. John I Corns. joyed a visit from Colonel McMillan and Lieut.-Colonel Morehon, and In Major Burrows, assisted by the and Liout-Colonel Morenon, and in the evening their addresses to the Guards were a treat indeed. Tho Chief Secretary related some of his experiences while in England recent-ly for the Social Council; and the Chancellor, conducted three meet-ings in the Citadel on the Sunday which were well attended, the Life Saving Scouts and Guards taking an active part in all the services.

Very satisfactory arrangements have been made for the Camp this



#### The Guards' Signalling Class

Capt. Evans, of Petrolia, was given charge of Guard parades, etc., and ably filled the bill-Envoy and Mrs. Faulkner had

tiga Spooner, an earnest appeal was charge of the cooking arrangements.
The bathing and swimming parades seemed to be the most enjoyed made to the young men present to ades seemed to be the most enjoyed of all and it was always with great regret the whistle was heard, which meant "come out" and not "full in." One day when the weather was ex-All present agreed that the gathering was a splendid success, and the hope was expressed that similar meetings be held at frequent inter-One day when the weather was ex-tra het and trying, it was a happy thought of Mrs. Pentold that the Gnards should go "jeenking." It did not take long for the older girls to set to work cutting sandwiches and preparine a lanch, which they took to the heach with them. vals, and thus be the means of stimulating increased interest and enthusiasm in the work of the Or-

TORONTO I After a dip to the water, followed

Colonel Otway led the night meet-las en a recent Sunday. One man knelt at the sucrey seat. Envoy Young paid on a visit on the fellow-les Sunday. ing Bunday Staff-Capt. and Mrs. Knight were

THE DEATER DOORS IN

A very good mimber were present

interest in the Scout movement ever

since its inception, and said that in

his new capacity it would be his joy to give an undivided attention to the

Me went on to speak of the cultiva-

tion of true Scout characteristics.

Commandant Cameron and Staff-Captain Knight, Chancellors of the

Toronto East and West Divisions

respectively, also gave brief address-

et pledging themselves to push forward the movement by all means in

A feature of the evening was the

Scout Sing-song. Choruses thrown on the lantern sheet were sung with enthusiastic vigour. Amidst hand-

clapping and cheers an announce-

ment was made of the appointment

of City Regimental Officers, and

Capt. Watkin was formally installed

West Division by Colonel Morehen.

Cantain Watkin, who has always

been deeply interested in the Young

Peeople's Work, expresseed himse-

as being desirous of doing his utmost for the Organisation. A sim-

flar appointment is being made for Toronto East, which will shortly be

An impressive part of the even-

ing's programme was the presenta-tion of the Life Saving Certificate,

(second grade), to Scout Joseph Rowley, of the Parliament St. Troop,

Rowley, of the Parliament St. Troop, who bravel; entered a burning building and brought out a boy whose life was endangered. Three cheers were called for and given in

Following the announcements re-garding the preliminary arrange-ments for the Young People's Dem-

onstration in connection with the

Fall Congress, the reorganising of

the Scout Leaders Training Corps,

and other interesting items, refresh-

ments were served.

In a devotional period ut the

close of the gathering, led by En-

their power.

announced

true Scout style

ganisation.

elopment of the Organisation,

Max-Capt. and Mrs. Knight were with us on Sunday. August 21st. The Staff-Capt. was used of God to bless our scule with his singing and talks at the Bible. Mrs. Knight gare a microsage to backeliders at night.

#### MONCTON

Adjutant Major led the week-end meetings. One seeker came forward in the Holiness Meeting.

Young People's Secretary gave us a most culoyable and graphic account of his eacly-day experiences in the

Salvation Army.
When Saturday, July 30th, nrrived, there were many expressions of regret at having to "break up." The conduct of Scouts and Guards during

the entire period was excellent.

It is with a great deal of pleasura we all look forward to 1922, when we hope to meet again, and when we will give a big welcome to the increased numbers who are sure to arrive, for such a good Camp, where one can have such a good time, is sure to become o very popular place for the Sconts and Guards of the London

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

The Chief Secretary presided at a Musical Festival given by the Toconto I. Soogsters at Earlscourt on Monday, August 22nd.

land, was a recent visitor to Toronto.
On Snoday night, August 21st, he conducted the meeting in the Tomple. enducted the meeting in the Tempir-Brigadier Jost has improved con-siderably to health, and white she thanks her Comrades for their pray-ers on her behalf, she would like to again enlist their prayers and faith that if it is God's will she might be fully restored.

fully restored.

Our sympathy is extended to Adjutant Ball, of the Toronto Women's Hospital, who has again suffered becavement in the sudden death of her . In Newfoundland. Adjutant and Mrs. Millar have been appointed to take charge of the Bun-lucss Girls' Hostel at Montreal.

Easign and Mrs. Lloyd have been transferred to the Western United States tarritory.

days, roomy dining hall. Officers' mess-room, cooking facilities, fresh milk and butter milk from the caretaker's residence daily, fresh vegeta-bles, groceries, etc., from wholesale dealers in town, bathing facilities a short distance from the Camp, mili-tary tents, cots, blankets, etc., all of which make camp life very attractive for the Scouts and Guards.

year. The Camp itself is located on

the outskirts of the town. It has ev-

ery modern convenience, electric

light, shower bath, large half for wet

Sussex

ing Series of Meetings Assisted by Life Saving Scouts and

Guarde

fairly bristled with life on Saturday

and Sunday last, it being the occa-

Commander, Major Burrows to the

Life Saving Scouts' and Guards' Camp for the week end. With the neat and attractive uni-

forms of the Life Saving Scouts.

who were finishing Camp on Mon-

day, and the Guards who had just arrived from St. John and Moneton to occupy the Camp grounds for

the next ten days, the Boys Bugle Band, under the direction of Patrol

Leader Sparks from St. John, the Life Saving Scott Brass Band, the

open air meetings and parades etc.,

the whole town was astir and ex-

pressed much admiration for the

young warriors enrolled under the

Army colours for the promotion and care of the soul, mind, body and

The Chancellor, Adjutant Owen,

who is in charge of the Camp this year, had arranged for an excellent program, the Bugle Band, Brass

Band, First Aid Demonstration, Life

Saving Guards Quartett were espe-eially good; in fact it would be diffi-

cult to determine which item was

the best. The large audience gave

evidence of real appreciation of the

The little town of Sussex, N. B.

The military authorities, the Mayor of Sussex, and Mr. Wallace, along with other citizens, were very kind in making possible the splendid necampers, not forgetting the fatherly and motherly interest taken in the young people by the caretakers, Mr. and Mrs. Wilds,

#### **NEWFOUNDLAND NOTES**

Envoy Saunders who is on furlough at Newman's Cove says the people came for him to have a meeting which he did and twenty-five souls professed

Major Gallaher two days after the Congress started off on a two-weeks tour with Adjutant J. Ebsary in the Bonavinta District. He is now booked to sail for England on the S. S. "Sachem" frem St. John's, on August

Burin has a new Citadel nearly completed which will be a splendled huilding for 9rmy purposes. The spening will shortly take place.

Henri's Delight has a new Citedel almost ready for opening. Lieut. Sidney Ridout is working at top speed to get it finished.

# FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

#### Ex-Bandsmen

How to Win Them Back to Duty.

The ex-Bandanan is always with us a constant responsibility, and, to some, a constant rebuile. The task of winning him back to the rapiks is no expension of the control of Instead of dreading it as the occasion of a 'preachment' the men began to look forward to this monthly confidential discussion of their difficulties and victories. By giving them a helpful, instructive talk and then inviting the

insist to speak on the lines he had followed the Officer made the Bandamen feel that it was their Meeting. Sometimes one or the other would re-consecute lines of the state of anxious to get their com-

rades right again.

One by one they came, some in the to which were constantly sent out, and to which were constantly sent out, and some elsewhere until now eleven are back in the Band. This victory has been helped much by the good spirit of those who were Bandamen. The spiritual Meeting helped them to pray, helped them to look kindly upon their helped them to look kindly upon their comrades of previous days, and put into their hearts a burning desire for their restoration. This made itself evident in the new engerness of the Bandsmon to take part in the public Prayer Meetings and to recognize the fact that Salvation for others was far more important than the radering of pleasing music. Nevertheless, as Incident the second of the second

work.
The question of the Band spiritual Meeting has been raised many times of late, and we would like other Bandmasters, Bandsmen, or Officers to write us regarding their experience in

### Breaks in Life's Song

Some folks will say there is no musie in a rest, but there is the making enced, of music in it.

In our song of life, the music is broken off here and there by "resta," and we sometimes feelishly think we have come to an end of the tune. God nenda a season of enforced leisure. sickness, disappointed plans, frustrated efforts, and makes a sudden pause in the choral hymn of our life, and wa lament that our voice must be silent, and our part miseing in the music which ever goes up to the ear of the graat Master of Life's Music.

Not without design does God write the music of lives. But it is ours to learn the tune and not fall to properly "play" the reets.

### HAMILTON I. BAND

Visits Toronto-Their Playing Attracts Large Crowde Business Men Preside at Festivale

to enjoy the programme.

same Salvation Army as is in our

city. We are greatly indebted to the Army for whee it has done for the community and for humanity.

They are doing all they can for God

They are doing all they can not tool and the people.

"The Army has been greatly instrumental in making the world more like the Kingdom of God", he said, "and their message is in harmony with site Savour's words when He said." I came that ye might

have Life and that ye might have it more abundantly."

could desire, and under the beauti-

ful blue sky with God's marvelous

handiwork all around for humanity

to enjoy, the Saviour's voice must

have been heard by many of the

So well had the Band played the

'All's Well" selection on Saturday

night that it was repeated by spe-

the Festival the Riverdale Band uni-

ted with Hamilton Bandsmen and

played the "Hallelujah Chorus. Lieut.-Colonel Adby sang a solo.

Trudging Off to Work

Salvation meeting after which a

short programme was rendered in

than that of the afternoon was pres

ent and many spoke of the blessing

imparted through the sacred music.
After a farewell cup of tea, and

when the clock was near the mid-

pight hour, the Hamilton I Band

turned their faces towards home.

knowing that in six hours many would be trudging off to work for the bread that perishes. All alike

were happy in the knowledge that

they had used their talents to the

Glory of God and as a result many

worked hard during the week-end as did Adjutant and Mrs. Laing and

the Riverdale comrades.

Commandant and Mrs. Parsons

The memory of the visit and all

were blessed

The Chadel was packed for the

great crowd present.

The programme was all that one

THE open-air has ever been a favorite and successful fighting ground for Salvaportunity second to none to take the message of Salvation to many who hardly ever frequent a place of worship. Then visiting sinners in their own camp must demonstrate to them that the true child of God is aggressive in his warfare.

During the long continued warm eather. Adjutant Laing and the Riverdale Corps have been holding special meetings in the spacious Broadview flats and at the various gatherings large crowds have gathered and enjoyed the music of the Band and testimonies from the com-

#### Splendid Success

On Sunday last the Hamilton I Band, under Bandmaster MacDonald, in response to many pressing invitations, visited the Riverdale district. From the first note on Saturday night until the farewell at midnight on Sunday the campaign

was a splendid success. The Hamilton I Band is made up of splendid fighters in the Salvation war, and their ability as musicians is known throughout the Territory as such, that when Toronto Bandsmen their minds to be present at one or more of the engagements.

The Band playing throughout the week-end was fully up to the mark bandstand and open-air meetings

were loud in their praise.

A special motor lorry was waiting at the station for the Band and soon after reaching the Citadel a Band tea was provided. The Citadel was full for the Mu-

sical Festival on Saturday night and fested his interest in the Army on many former occasions was Chair-man. He paid a splend d tribute to the Army and its work and also spoke of his own happy relationship with the Saviour.

The programme, made up of the ections and marches was well rendered and most heartily re-

The 9:45 Band Prayer meeting was well attended; also the morning

open-airs. Commandant and Mrs. Parsons, old Corps Officers of Riverdale, were in charge of the Hollness Meeting

and a profitable time was experi At the Broadview Field in the pensation to one and all.

#### MOUNT DENNIS

## Lisgar Street Band Gives Musical Festival

Following the first Sunday's Meetings at the Mount Dennis

Musical Festival. 

that made it up is more than a com-MINISTER STATE OF THE PROPERTY flowing. Brigadier Walton presided and the Meeting took very much the form of a Praise Service voicing our joy at the previous day secess.

The items were all well received and we returned home feeling that the Army had opened fire at Mount Corps, the Lisgar Street Band reDennis with a splendidly fought
turned on Monday night to give a battle to the credit right at the start

Are You Playing Your Instrument to the Glory of God? CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF How I Learnt Music

By a Songster-Organist, should never have known many I should never have known more about music by simply buying place of music, practising them up, and playing them on the pleas, or my other instrument to which I had be afternoon it is estimated that some twenty-five hundred people gathered come accustomed. It was only on ret. in close proximity to the bandstand ting a few text books upon the theory In the unavoidable absence of of music, and studying as much as i Mayor Church, Mr. Hilton, a promcould to know the best part about my hobby (which can only be got by inent business man of the East end, presided. In welcoming the Hamstudy) that I began to understant what I was doing, says a writer in "There are several reasons why we should welcome this Band, but

After two years' hard study I as tered for an examination held by Trinity College, London, and, I see glad to say, was successful

The more I know about music the more I wish to know, any man moments I have being given to the study of my music. At the same time I do not neglect other duties for it My advice to would-be musicism is, first, get to know as much as you

can about the Instrument you are intending to learn, and, as far as posible, master that first. Then state and learn as much as you can about the theory of music.

You will find, by careful study of music and the mastering of your isstrument, that learning music is not by any means a dull sod tiresens thing, as I thought it was at first. In time, by perseverance, you will be shie to play in a way that will give real plensure

When practising, in your spare time, play plenty of scales and exercises, for the continual practice of these will give you greater facility for playing difficult harmonies, accompaniments, and variations.

#### BOYS WE HAVE MET: THE SPOILED BOY.

Almost every Hand Leader keest him. He does not undenstand obedience, is precedous, is inclined is sulk, and often possesses parents a difficult to handle as himself. Course is essential in dealing with him. The Band Leader must insist upon his conforming to all the rules imposed conforming to all the rules imposed conforming to all the risks suppose to rulking in the practice angestally be stopped by a firm display of a withority, but to threats should be made without the intention of entrange little figure. He has been moulded in the wrong shape, will be a submitted to the submitted of the submitted of the wrong shape, will be a submitted for the wrong shape, will be a submitted for the wrong shape, will be a submitted for the wrong shape, will be submitted for the wrong shape will be su 'showing up' as regards ability on his instrument, with firm disciplies, are the finest things a spoilt boy can pos-

#### Make no haste to he rich, if you would prosper.

If anyone speaks evil of you, let your life be so that none will believe

Your character cannot be essentially injured except by your own acts.

# OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS PAGE

#### JAPAN

Life Saving Scouts of the World

The first Demonstration given by the Japanese Life Saving Scouts

The boys were most enthusiastic about the affair, and on the Friday afternoon about a dozen of them, under the direction of Captain Yamanaka (the Territorial L. S. Scout Organizer) paraded the main streets of the city acting as saudwichmen, a thing which is against the grain of the Japanese. Such determination and enthusiasm had its inevitable re-

The programme, in which sixty boys participated, was most interesting and varied in character, including such items as exhibitions of the firemen's lift, morse flag signal-ling, stretcher drill, rope-bridge making reseue chair drill, torch drill and a very effective camp fire tableau. The rope-bridge making is worthy of special mention, as, by means of their staves and some rope a bridge was fixed from one side of the gallery to the other, along which it was possible for quite heavy boys

### WEST INDIES

#### Sailors' Home at Trinidad

The splendid Sailors' Home at Port of Spain, the principal town purchased, has already proved a That the authorities appreciate this work is shown in the grant of £500 made by the Government towards

the purchase of the premises. The building, which has accomin the centre of the town, is a great improvement upon the previous Institution, where for many years a was made to meet the needs not only of the sailors visiting the town all nationalities have been helped.

#### HAWAII

Orphans Celebrate Mother's Day There is a pathetic irony in the rireumstance that the seventy-seven orphan boys who are inmates of the Army's Home in Honolulu. Hawaii Day, but this they did recently with other Salvation Army children in the United States, of which it forms a part. Over 100 friends were present, and greatly cojoyed the prowas abundance, was provided by the three Bands-Brass, Drum and Bugle, and Fife-belonging to the

The Home which was erected three years ago and handed over to The Salvation Army for manage ment, comprises a group of wellbuilt structures on a tract of land eighty acres in extent. Apart from main buildings, there are Officers' Quarters, dining-room, studyhall, dormitory, gymnasium, laun-dry, pouittry farm, and hospital.

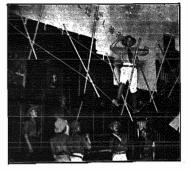
### Combating Evils in Burma

The Salvation Army's Work of Prevention and Rescue Leads the Government to Institute Drastic Reforms

Calcutta to begin The Army's Candidate for Officerable. work in Burms, the largest of all the

UST over aix years ago Brigadier who speaks four or five languages and and Mrs. Leib were sent from who made The Army her home, is a

Mrs. Leib, who had personal overprovinces of the Indian Empire. Al- sight of the Home, frequently went



Japanese Life Saving Scouts of the World give Demonstration of Beidge Building with Roped Staves (See column )

most immediately on his arrival in Rangoon, the capital, the Brigadier approached the Government with a suggestion that The Army should do something to assist juvenile criminals, with the result that an Institution was opened into which boys were received from prison to complete the last six months of their sentences, and in the meantime to be taught useful occupations.

#### Government Aid Sir Harcourt Butler, who was then

the Governor, was so pleased with the scheme that he bimself donated 1,000 rupees towards the initial outlay, and also arranged for a yearly grant from the Government for the upkeep of the undertaking. More than a hundred boys have passed through the Home and have gone into the world with bright prospects in life and with a trade in their hands.

So greatly were the Government impressed with the success of the scheme that they are considering the opening of a settlement for habitual criminals, and have asked The Salvation Army to undertake its oversight.

Hundreds of girls are each year imported into Burma from China and Japan and sold for immoral purposes. Among these unhappy ereatures a splendid work of rescue and reclamation has been carried on by The Army, and during the past five and a half years 150 of them have been cared for in the Women's Social Institution, and afterwards placed in situations or happily married. A number of marriage egremonies have taken place in the Home Itself. Not a few of the girls have become Salvationists, and one,

ill-fame and rescued girls. Nothing was done for them until The Army came on the scene, but so great has been the influence of the work that the Government asked the Brigadier to supply Officers as women policemen to do preventive work in Mandalay. the second largest city in Burms. The Army's efforts have resched much further than the actual help extended to the women and girls, for the Government have been finally aroused to the full realization of the danger of this evil to the State, and have taken drastic steps to rid Rangoon of the peril. Whole streets, formerly occupled by people earrying on this traffic, have been cleared out, and a law passed making it a punishable offence to enery on such a mode of living. This decision has greatly strengthened the hands of our comrades, who in tho past have met with considerable opposition from interested parties. Indeed, Mrs. Leib has more than once had to carry her life in her hands when going into the haunts of vice to protect the poor creatures kept in bondage, many of whom were no more than children.

herself into the streets and houses of

#### Work Amongst Coolies

In Rangoon are situated under one roof the Central Hall, scating 300 people, the Burma Headquarters, and Corps Officers' Quarters. A second Corps in the city was opened am ngat the coolles who work in the mills and live in the lowest quarter. From the Central Hall werk was also started in. the Chinese quarter, and of recent

months a No. III has been started. The authorities are keenly interest-

#### GERMANY

Notorious Characters among Recent

In common with many other German Corps , Lubeck II suffered greatly during the war, so that when there were only six Soldiers. The hold Open-Air Meetings, and he was arrested for disobeying the order. Seixing the opportunity of a personal interview with the chief of police, the Adjutant explained the Army's aims and methods, with the result that permission for Open-Air services was granted

Largely as a result of the interes thus created an Awakening took place, and at the end of eighteen months there were sixty Soldiers and twenty Recruits on the Roll. Many of these were notorious characters. The Colour Sergeant had been a drunken woman wit whom the authorities could do nothing. Three of her children are now Salvationists, a daughter being a Corns

Among the Soldiers of Berlin II is a comrade who was converted while a prisoner of war in London He attended an Army Meeting and gave his heart to God; and since re-turning home, has become enrolled as a Salvationist

#### CHINA

Infant Found on Rubbish Heap-Loving and Training Neglected Children.

Concerning the children in the Army's Home in Peking some piti-ful stories are told. One of the girls was found as an infant on a rubbish heap, but, thanks to the care be stowed upon her has developed indren. Another girl is minus a leg When a child she was sold as a slave and fell into cruel hands. One day, is consequence of an act of disobedience, boiling water was poured over her legs, and one had to be amputener legs, and one had to be amputa-ted. She is now a bright, promising glrl, and very grateful for all that The Salvation Army has done for her; in fact, the little ones are a." full of gratitude. Several have pro fessed conversion at the Meeting which are held in the Home, and

one of the older boys has expressed wish to become an Army Officer. The month of June was set apart special effort to save the women of China, especially those who have sunk to the lowest depths. This month's feature is a special cam paign against idol worship, which is all too prevalent even in the more enlightened parts of the country.

ed in The Army's work, and give it their patronage and assistance in many ways. Just before Sir Harcourt Butler left for England on his retirement from the Governorship of Burma he sent Brigadier Leib a lotter expressing his great appreciation, both personally and officially, of the work being done for all classes. One of the first things which the incoming Governor, Sir Reginald Craddock, did. was to get from the Brigadier first hand particulars of The Army's activities.

RISEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE. Nine Lost Opportunities........ 

ROUND ABOUT

After unexampled delays in con-

"War Cry" Printing Press pur-chase of which was made known

now our happy privilege to

last in course of erection in the

Headquarters, and unless altogether unforeseen delays should arise, the

next issue but two of this journal will be printed upon the new "Kid-

This improvement in facilities for printing the "War Cry" will be taken advantage of to the fullest extent, and next week we hope to say more

An air of intense satisfaction com-

The coming Congress will mean the

On the Commissioner and the Chief

Secretary will, of course, rest much of the burden of Congress responsi-bilities, but no bue in the 'suliding will be other than delighted to take his or her share in everything they can, all with a view to making the

coming gatherings of the greatest

And from this centre, as well as many others, prayer—carnes, hopeful, believing prayer—is ascending daily to Heaven, beseeching God to so richly endue with His Holy Spirit

those who take any share in the Con-grees that the bieseings which follow shall be big and widespread.

How do the Congress dates affect you? Not a few comrades in various parts are known to have delayed

100 extra "War Crys" was attended

can say they will be only too glad to

give equally ready service to any

other Officer glving them the oppor-tunity. Capt. Friend may well be im-

itated in many quarters,

making any arrang, ments for Oct

over twelve months ago-it

For Bandsmen and Songsters...... ternational Name China's Awakenia

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#### **EDITORIAL NOTES**

Opportunities at Hand

upon the subject. SALVATION activities grow apace. The weapons of our An air or intense satisfaction com-bined with suppressed excitement pervades every office in the building, the cause being found is a happy au-nouncement posted on the Notice. warfare are not carnal, hence there is no sword-sharpening the cause being found in a happy an-nouncement posted on the Notice Board. It is a cable from Interna-tional Headquarters stating that Commissioner and Mrs. Rt hards are sailing from the Old Land on Aug. 37th. by the S.S. Megantic. Hall-lujah i Pray that our Leaders may the literal sense, but instead the rattling of steel blades other sounds, and see othe we near other sounds, and see other signs, which point to a fight being at hand. And not to one fight only. Salvationists constitute a Salving furce, consequently wherever they are they rightly engage in an attack have a good journey. are they rightly engage in an active tinen Evil, but several special activ-ities come to mind as one looks out over the field, and they are worthy of Bandsman Carl Richards remains behind, as was expected, and will en-ter the International Training Col-lege for the approaching session. God bless him.

in connection with the Great Call Campaign the engagements through With the end of the farfough nea-on has come not early a crowd of saper workers, refreshed and strong-saper workers, refreshed and strong-but also a rush of work which is grapin heart and head of one and all if Hendquarters has been busy in the past it is likely to be busier than ever from how on. And this is as it should be, for ours in very real way. out the Territory are endices. These, of course, will be continued with renewed zon; now that opportunities are increasing every day. In around Toronto the crowds visi the city in view of the Canadian Na-tional Exhibition will receive special tional Exhibition will receive special attention, and from the scheduled points at which the claims of God will be pressed upon the notice of the people, both outdoors and inside our halls, it may reasonably be expected that news of some splendid victories

will be forthcoming.
While this particular section of fighting is confined to Toronto the opportunity of waiting upon God on behalf of those engaged in these efpenalt of those engaged in tases efforts is open to every comrade throughout the Territory. Pray plenty! It goes without saying that this is something about which there can be no two opinions, either as to the need of prayer in an undertaking of this character, or the opportunit; or successfully exercising strong and

mighty faith.
Of wider scope than the foregoing, Of wider scope than the foregoing, though naturally with much lesser crowds, will he the Harvest Festivals about to be celebrated shortly at every Corps in Canada East. One week-end for the Seniors, and another for the Juniors will yield a harvest of opportunities for pushing the battle to the gate. If in view of the thanksgiving which will be very properly rendered to God for His bountiful gifts, men and women can be induced to see how fitting is the occasion to start praising Him not only with their lips but with their lives, the outcome of these Harvest Pestivals will be of value beyond

Then there is in hand a Three Then there is in mana a Taree Months Campaign among the Young People, with something special for every branch and glorious opportunities for one and all. The list of enmaking any arrang, ments for Octob-er till the dates of the Congress— Saturday, October 5th, to Thursday, October 18th—were definitely an-nounced. If you are not planning to take in at least some of the meetings you will do well to try. gagements, and the scope of the efof vision and a big hearted yearning for the well-being of the Young Peo-ple which entitles the Y. P. Workers in every Corps to a measure of support from the Seniors such as they have never had before. Why not? God would honour such a service. Give Him, the chance! ort from the Beniors such as the A letter received at Headquarters from Captain Friend, of Yarmouth, expresses pleased surprise at the quickness with which an order for

Commissioner Mapp left London recently to conduct the first Congress in Czecho-Slovakia. He will be join-ed at Prague by Lieut-Colonel Booth. to. Speaking for the Department which deals with this husiness we

Meger George Ponnick, recently appointed General Secretary for Caecho-Slovakia, has arrived with Mrs. Pennick is Prague.

#### NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL HEADQUARTERS

In Reply to Letter of Greeting, Says He Is Well Aware of Exchange Work Done by Salvation Army.

THE following letter of greeting years of your administration was sent by the Chief Secretary great Dominion shall measure of prosperity. his arrival in this country to assume the post of Governor-General

"Your Excellency.

"Will you kindly permit me, on be-half of the Salvation Army in Canada East, to offer you our most hearty and loyal congratulations upon your appointment as the Governor-General of the Dominion of Canada. "The Salvation Army has, for many years, been fortunate enough to en-

joy the very friendly and sympathetic interest of your worthy predecessors which we deeply appreciate, and we trust that our work in the future will

trust that our work in the future will be carried on in since a manner as shall ment the kindly recognition of Your Excellency.

"We shall very great and important responsibilities which you have been called jogo to undertake that Divine guidence and strongth may be yours, see you trust that during the

Coming Events

THE HARVEST FESTIVAL EF-FORT AND THE ANNUAL CONGRESS

The Great Call Young People's

This is the year of the Great Gall.

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Learning to the Great Gall.

Learning out of with will mean the further extension of God's Kingdom and the development of the Galvation and the development of the Galvation.

appearance on these stairs and in these offices of crowds of comrade of Comerators. Officers from all parts of the Territory. What meetings there will be! Some will come from busy centres, and some from loady outpots, some The Great Call Harvest Festival The Great Call Harvest Festival Effort looms up in the immediate fu-ture. For the seniors the dates are from Sept. 17-19, and for the young people, Sept. 24-28. Let all go in 10 do their best towards making this and some from lonely outposts, some are battle scarred and war worn vet-erans, while others are in their early prime, but All, are welcome in a thousand ways, and their yery pre-ence will bring blessing to our souls.

Effort a record one. Following this comes the Congress at Toronto. Saturday, October 8th, will witness the opening ceremony and the series of meetings will closs the following Thursday, October 13th. About this we will have more

to say later. During the months of October, November and December the advancement of the Young People's Work will be the main objective

Special attention will be given to Young People's Legion and the Band Love. Rally Day is fixed for Sunday, Oct.

A Life Saving Scouts and Guards Campaign will be carried on from October 30th to November 19th. This will be followed by a Salvation Cam-

paign for the Young People lasting Corps Cadets' Sunday is nu Docomber 11th, and the whole campaign will conclude on New Year's Day with an Enrollment Service.

Exhibition Campaign

Extensive Programme of Special Open Air and Inside Meetings to be Held in Toronto.

he Held in Teronto.

As we announced last week, a
great open air campaign is to be conducted in Teronto during the two
week period when the Canadian National Exhibition is in progress. By
the time this lesse is off the press
the campaign will be in full swing
and the streets of the Queen City will be resounding with Army music, song and testimony. Much favorable com-ment has been heard as to the bene-ficial effect of last year's effort along these lines and we are confidently anlicipating an outpouring of blessing

ras seet by this Chief Septeny is Excellency Lord Spring, measure or prosperity, configuration of the country to assume out of Governor-General To which the Governor-General Lord Spring and Lord Spring Lord Covernor-General Lo as follows:

"August 23ad, 1821. "Dear Sir.

"Dear Bir.
"I am desired by the Governor.
General to acknowledge the recipiof your letter of the 16th install, and to thank you and the members of the Salvation Army in Canada Englishment of the Salvation Army in Canada Englishment for your hearty congratulation, which are very much appreciated by oir Execulencies.
"His Execulency is well aware of

the excellent work that has box dess-by the Salvation Army in Cossal and wishes you all every success in the continuance of the same.

> "Yours falthfully. "ARTHUR F. SLADEN "Private Secretary."

and a stimulation of interest in spiritual things as a result of the present

way of reminder we work briefly outline the programme of ovents. Open air meetings will be

Mid-day meetings will be held at the corner of Yongo and Albert Sta commencing at 12.30 and continuing for an hour. Various Officers of Headquarters Staff will lead the meetings and a special Band will grevide the music. Army Bandsmea who work down town are invited to belev along their instruments and help o

On Sunday, Sept. 4th, special metings will be conducted by the fellowng leading Officers:

The Field Secretary, assisted by leut,-Colonel Adby, the Temple Colonel Olway, Earlscourt. Liout.-Col. Miller, Wychwood. Liout.-Col. Morehan, Chester. Lieut.-Col. Noble, Toronto L. Pray that the Spirit of God may be outpoured on all these gatherings, and that many souls may be wer.

#### SIR SAM HUGHES

Passes Away at Lindsay-Was a Warm Friend of the Army

In the passing away of Sir Sam Hoghes the Army has lost another warm friend in this country. From the earliest days of the Army in Canada the late states man showed his friendliness for and see interest in the movement. When our Officors and Soldiers were imprison Lindeay, Sir Sam, who was then Edited of the Lindsay Warder took a promised part to securing their release and in turning public opinion in farous of the Army.

When Minister of War he was mainly instrumental in securing the appointment of a number of Salvation Army Chaplaise to accompany the troops, and be expressed himself as highly pleased with

services they rendered From August, 1914, until November, 1916, General Hughes worked with draw mic onergy in energing out Canada's share in the great war. It was in recognition of his services as Canadian Minis ter of War that he was, in June, 1816, created by his Majesty a Kelghi Com-munder of the Bath.

Writing from a military barracks in Egypt a Salvation Army Convert says, 'The life I used to live was wretched, but now I am the happiest man in the regiment.

### NEWFOUNDLAND ANNUAL CONGRESS

Colonel and Mrs. Martin in Command-Delegates Received by Sir Alexander Harris at Government House-Well Attended Sunday Meetings with Many Seekers—Heart Stirring Officers' Councils

#### Inspiring Message from the General

COR nearly a week Officers from all-parts of the Dominion were gathering into St. John's for the first united annual Councils for four years, vacation he welcomed the Salvation Army to the Church, and said he hoped God would give us all a good time at the Congress.
Our old friend Mayor T. C. Morris On Saturday, previous to the wel-

Our old friend Mayor T. C. Morris was on the platform and moved the vote of thanks to the chairman and also the lecturer. He referred to the beginning of the Salvation Army in mannes of the four Operationed the four Operation of the four Canada to open the work. He then referred to the time that he heard the Founder here. Speaking of the chairman he said St. John's owes much come meeting, the whole of the dele-gates were received by Sir Alexander Harris at the Government House. Each Officer was introduced by Colonel Martin and the Governor very kindly greefed them, and enquired of many about the prospects in their out port (www. Following this came a lunch-The Welcome Meeting to him, for his pen moves very freely from the Editorial chair of the St. John's News.

Major for their presence, and asked the Rev. Mr. Wright to express to Dr.

Sunday Night Services

Mrs. Tilley and a large portion of the

After the second song, the Colonel called on Captains Elliott, Hewitt and

Clark, who spoke very feelingly of God's goodness to them through the

year, and gave a note of warning to

finish concluded this service.

Brigadier Prescott, the new Training and Divisional Officer, led an at
No. II. She was assisted by Adjt. and
Mrs. Tuck and the Officers of the Div-

ision and several others, among them being Adjutant Woolfrey who had

only gone from there one year.

A splendid crowd filled the Citadel.

The Brigadier related many interest-

ing stories, showing how necessary it was to do as one is led by the Spirit of God. One soul claimed Salvation.

Officers Testimonies

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson, with a number of Officers, led the service at No. III. The Soldiers were

The Citadel was packed to the doors

delegates.

John's News.

He then turned to the Major and expressed great delight at the manner in which the lecture had been delivered and said that much good ought to be the result.

Colonal Martin at this point rose and thanked the chairman and the Malor for their presence, and asked

The Welcome Meeting III.

The No. I Cludel was Illic at sight for the welcome meeting. After the preliminaries Colonel and Mrs. Harin eich spoke words of welcome the preliminaries Colonel and Mrs. Harin eich spoke words of welcome the delegation of the spoke words of welcome the delegation of the three city forps, Commandant Saimbury (Mrs. I. Agliatant Tuck of No. II. and Edition of the Commandant Saimbury and the spoke of the spo

Power the Salvation Army's thunks for the free use of their leastiful church.

The Benediction was then pronounced and the No. 1 Citadel Band,
which supplied the music, played the
National Anthem.

The services at night were divided among the City Corps. At No. 1. Colonel and Mrs. Martin led, assisted by Major Gallaher, Staff-Captain and on excellent address.

On Sunday morning the united service was conducted by our Leader at the No. 1 Citadel, which was a good

he No. 1 Citadei, which was a good-start for the day.

The Colonel read a Scripture portion from the Rook of Ezekiel.

The speakers were Adjutant Hillier. Campbellton, Adjutant Strickland, of Wesleyville, Captain Daisy Oak, Gambo, and Captain Sarah Shute,

year, and gave a note of warning to the sinner. An apprepriate song was next rendered by the Songsters, after which the Major gave an earnest ad-dress. A deen spirit of conviction took hold of the people and ten souls knelt at the cross. A good Hallelujah finish concluded this service.

of Garnish.

Major Gallaher's subject was:

"Examine Yourselves," and he certainly was led by God to pour out his heart before that great crowd.
We shall profit by it. Five seekers
came forward for Holiness.

Lecture on the Army

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The Sunday afternoon meeting was
ladd in the Presbyterian Churche
Major Gallabar lectured on "The Fast,
Present, and Future of The Salvation
Army." The building was packed,
Dr. J. A. Robinson, acting as chain
an. After the opening 200g, Mra.
Colone Martin prayed, and Adjulant
Marsh read the Bible lesson. Then

be Citadel Songsters sang.
Dr. Robinson said that probably his Dr. Robinson said that probably his reason for being there was that outside of Colonel Martin he knew Major Gallaher before any sme elseiters. He came from England on the same boat that the Major did over skr months ago, and he assured the audience that the Major made a good impression on the passengers, and we made a good impress

Newfoundland. The Major's locture was listened to

with great pleasure. Rev. Mr. Wright, who is leading the congregation here in the sassence of their pastor, Dr. Power, also spoke and told a good story of hearing the Founder in a Glasgow Theatre. On behalf of Dr. Power who was en his Jerusalem and wept over it. The prayer meeting resulted in four souls at the cross for Salvation.

The Monday night gathering to which the Local Officers were invited

Colonel Martin read a warm, affec-tionate, and inspiring message from the General in which he said: "To save the lost must be an object pleas-ing to God, and the angels, and the blood-washed multitudes in Heaven, blood-washed multitudes in Heaven, and to all the real friends of Jesus Christ on earth; and it must be an object worthy of the devotion of all the powers of every Officer in the

"In spite of darkness, and devils and the floods of scenticism flowing round you in every direction, you must resolve on a greater faith in the Father's love, and the Saviour's Blood, and the Holy Ghost's power to shake the world

Calls for Consecration

"This event loudly calls every Salvation Army Officer, nny, I might also say, every Solvation Army Soldler in the Command, to a more determined consecration of every thought and upon them by the Providence of God of spreading the blessings of The Army throughout the country.

"Accept and convey to the assem-"Accept and convey to the assembled Offleers assurances of my depoest affection. I sinceruly appreciate all that has been accomplished in the past, and earnoatly hope and pray for still more glorious triumphs in the

"Stand with Jesus for a pure reli-gion, and press His claims upon all

nen.
"Go full steam abcod, my comrades

—full steum abcad."

This stirring message was received with genuine pleasure and delight by the Officers. They are all anxious to see the General in their midst and hope that he will visit them soon.

Assurances of Loyalty

A message was also received from Colonel McMillan, in the absence of Commissioner Richards, which cheored Commissioner Richards, which encored one and oil. A reply was sent to the General thanking him for his measage and giving renewed assurance of love and loyalty to our dear old Flag. A repla message was also sent to the

In the afternoon Mrs. Colonel Mar-tin spoke to the delegates in a very feeling manner, giving a very interesting leaf out of her long experience in the Arm; Staff-Capt. Thompson gave a very spicy account of his im-pressions gathered at the internationpressions gathered at the international Social Council, from which he has just returned. Staff-Captain Tilley spoke of the Young People's work and gave some very interesting figures concerning the same.

service at No. III. The Souders were delighted to hear the testimonies of some of their old Officers, among them being Adjutant N. Cole, who at the time of his stay moved into the present Hall. After the Chancellor had Major Gallaher who had kept every one in a happy mood by singing clor-uces between the addresses then spoke on the words "We ought to give the hore connect heed to the things we have heard lest at any time we shave the them slip." His words autiful announced the name of each Officer present, several of them were called on to speak. Adjutant J. Ebsary, led the singing.

There was a spirit of rejoicing and weeping at that service. The Staff-Captain's address was given from the words of Jesus as He walked towards every heart as he very beautifully illustrated the danger of a servant of God being brought low by letting slip

which the Local Officers were invited far surpassed our expectation. The spontaneous singing at the opening the control of the

will long be remembered by those présent :

"He haid His hands on me and bealed me
And bade me be every whit whole
I touched the hem of His garment
And glory came thrilling my soul." The meeting was continued until one a. m.

On Tuesday morning the Colonel held a special session, which was real-ily worth white. The Officers took ad-vantage of this last gathering to get their souls blessed. The speakers were Adjutants Earle, Canning, and Woodland A Spirited Address

Major Gallaher gave a spirited ad-dress which made a profound impres-sion upon all present. Five seekers for power knelt at the cross. In the afternoon the delegates went to Bowering Park, returning to the

city for tea prepared by the Home League members of the three Corps. The Officers then gathered in the "Up-per Room" where a final word was said by the Colonel and Major Gallah er. A most enthusiastic scene followed after which the Colonel had a final word and expressed his great

pleasure at the wonderful happenngs of the Council.

The farewell meeting was conducted in the No. 1 Citadel. It was indeed interesting to witness such an audience as gathered there. Colonel Martin led the opening

prayer service, after which sev-eral speakers were called upon to say a farewell word, representing their

The Final Gathering

Adjutant Gilbert Janes of Mus-gravetown, Adjutant Hillier of Camp-bellton, Capt. Hewitt who travelled with the Major, and Capt. E. Janes of with the Major, and Capt. E. Janes of Exploits, each spoke out of a full heart and apparently know the feel-ings of those they were representing, as there was no uncertain sound at-tached to their words as to what the future would be for them. The Colonel then expressed his great gratitude towards all who had belond to make the Congress a suc-

great gratitude towards all who had helped to make the Congress a suc-cess, especially those who billeted the Officers. Then Major Gallaher launch-ed into his final address, which cared into his final address, which car-ried us to almost all parts of the world and to Heaven.

A wonderful prayer meeting fol-lowed this service, when twenty soula

### Repeating Army History

Famous Guernsey Campaign of the Founder's Recalled by Visit of Staff-Captain Bernard Booth

Solvation Army history has been happily repeated by the visit of Stan-Captain and Mrs. Bernard Booth to former, it was at this delightful ident resert that The Founder and Army Mother in 1855 spect their hoseymeon, so full of soul-caving

wonders. While Staff-Captain Bernard and his bride were not actually on the neymoon they were conducting their first public Meetings togethe since their marriage, and these were held in the identical building at St. held in the identical building at hi-Peter Port in which William and Catharina Booth were so powerfully used of God sixty-six years ago. On Saturday night Slaff-Capitain and Mrs. Booth conducted Councils

for Young People, forty-five of whom knelt at the mercy-scat seck-ing that higher and fuller experience of God which alone qualifies for

ervice. At the Holiness Meeting service. At the Holiness Months there were fourteen surrenders.
Associated with the Sunday aftermoon gathering, which was presided over by Sir Havlland de Sausmaroz and attended by Lady de Sausmaroz and other influential people, was the uncilling of the tablet in memory of The Founder and Army Mother

of The Founder and Army Mother and of portraits of both. On the tab-let appears the following inscript-William and Cathorine Booth cou-

"William and Catharine Booth con-ducted Revival Services in this build-inc in June, 1865, whon many souls were won for Christ."

Unveiling the portrait of The Army Mother Mrs. Btaff-Captain Booth said she had often in moments of trial and temptation turned to ook at the pontograph of the found-er's wife and had been inspired by the thoughts of the great work she had done and the victories she had achieved. Staff-Captain Bernard un-veiled the portrait of his grand-An immonse crowd gathered on

the Grand Rocquo in the late oven-ing of Sunday, when the Staff-Cap-tain gave a stirring Open-Ate ad-

#### riave You a Cast-iron Way with Souls?

By the Late Mrs. Colonel Brenele

Two prominent religious leaders whom I could name, were so unsparing in their criticism and judgment against a notorious backslider, that their spirit became as surely un-Christian-like as was his, in spite of their profession and outward appearance. At last one of them fell through grose immorality, and the other, caught in the same snare, practically followed in the footsteps of the man he had so flercely condemned. We can

only save ourselves as we keen the

sweet spirit that impels us to 'deal

gently. losing her Oriental features and ap-We should deal gently that we may proximating herself to Western Inc. save the beckelider. Jesus loves him still, seeks him continually, and wanta The General has for a long time recogthe moment he returns, to forgive him nized the possibilities for good which and cleanse him and restore unto him this great Eastern nation presents. the joy of Salvation. And we must 'Lighten Chine's appritual, mental and help him. But we shall not do so upmoral darkness by true Christianity, less we deal gently. Harsh dealing he once declared, and she will work would not win us, nor will it win him out her own national salvation; and Paul says, in writing to Timothy, be a blessing and not a threat to the

'And the servant of the Lord must not strive; but be gentle to all men, apt to teach, patient in meekness, instructing those that oppose themselves; if God, paradventure will give them repentance to the acknowledging of the truth; and that they may recover themselves out of the snare of the Devil' (2 Timothy il. 24-26).

This gentlenees is not inconsistent with great firmness and unswerving loyalty to the truth. In fact, it is only when combined with these sturdy virtues that it commends itself to the judgment and conscience of the backelider and in likely really to win him from the error of his ways.

While, on the one hand, haralmess and severity will only harden the wanderer from God, on the other hand a gospel of gush will fill him with indifference or contempt. The soul-winner must not have the hardness and hrittieness of glass or cast fron, nor the mislicability of wrought fron, but rather the strength and flexibility of the finest steel that will hend but never break, that will yield and yet retain ite own form.

Holy mothers have in the long run more influence with the wilful boys and girls than the fathers have, not hecause the mothers are mora ready to compromise principle and sacrifice truth, but rather because, while unwavering in their fidelity to righteousness, they mingle mercy with judgment, and a passion of gentle; unfailing love and tenderest solicitude with firmnese and loyalty to the claims of God's perfect and holy law.

#### ARROWHEADS

God cannot use a conditional conse-

Faith is always correct, but it can never he formal Time is the touchstone of many pre-

tentious things. It is the soul and not the sentence

that makes the sermon, The wastes of wealth lead to the

wall of went. It is no use denoucing sin before you renounce it.

There is nothing pleasant about the savour of a dead plety.

may not withstand it.

Spiritual Light Dawning After Political and Economic Revolution

ing changes that have taken

place in China during the seven years

Since the foundation of the Bepub-

lic, modern cities have arisen, with

been established; whilst telephones

water-works, cotton mills, factories

and well-drilled police are conspicuous

features. Indeed, China is rapidly

China is also awakening spiritually.

Advent of The Army.

practice for recognition to be followed

by action, and in 1915 forty Salvation

Army Officers, of various national-

ities, were sent to Peking. The first

twelve months were devoted almost

exclusively to studying the language.

and within two years some of these

pioneers were able to lead Meetings

and gave elmple addresses which were

At the present time, the work is

Lieut-Colonel Brouwer, Chief Sec-

retary for North Chius, who has been

visiting London, had some hopeful

'Salvation Army methods,' he said

'make instantaneous appeal to the

Chinese, and the people listen with

wrapt attantion to the story of Christ. On every side kindness has been ex-

tended to us, and no longer does the

Chinaman hate "the foreign devil," as

'The Chinese revel in the joyous

abandon of The Array's singing. They

like music, and plenty of it. Each

firmly established in the three import-

ant provinces of Northern China -

Chibil, Shantung, and Shanel.

news to tell of the work.

in days of old.

readly understood by the people.

With The General it is an unvarying

peace of the world."

following the outbreak of war,

China's Awakening

EOPLE of the Western world fall Corps is eager to possess a drum. generally to realize the sweep-There are in China all the elements that go to make a thoroughly characteristic Salvation Army. We are gradually introducting Western musical instruments; and the learners, in course of time, will be able to play upbroad well-metalled thoroughfaren; a on them as freely and tunefully as do large number of electric plants have their European comrades today.

'Particularly pleasing is it to hear in the streets little children singing such songs as "Jesus loves me, this I

'And what of the Social Work. Calonal 91

'Still in its infancy, But progressing: yes, progressing, was the reply. 'We have established several Day Schools primarily for the children of our Converts, and I am firmly convinced that there is a great future for such institutions in China. Then, again, we have a large Children's Industrial Home at Cheng Ting Fu, which was especially instituted for the reception of youngsters who lost their parents in the great floods of 1917. Moreover, thousands of refugees were then gathered into huts, fed. sheltered and cared for by our Officers; whilst during the recent terrible famine we have been feeding between

'The President of the Chinese Republic sent us a donation of 40 dollars, The eignificance of that gift lies, not in the amount, but in the fact that it is an indication of the official recognition of our work in the country. Wealthy merchants periodically send us donations, but I fear it will be a long time before our work is self-

2,080 and 3,000 people twice daily in

Peking alone.

Not New to the Chinese, The Salvation Army is new to Chins, but not to the Chinese. In India, Cevion, Burma, Japan, Panama, and the East Indies, the Chinese are well acquainted with The Army and its nims; whilst in the East End of London there has long been a Chinese Corps. In the United States and Au stralia we have also some Adherents. All this, of course, is helpful to us.'

Not long ago we happened to stee inside the Citadel at a No Corps after a Sunday membre licet-ing, and found the hall-keeper in a state of agitation. Inquiring the caus, we were conducted to the back seas on one side of the Rall and told to examine the floor.

There, in a heap, lay four hair eaten cakes, sn apple, four mutilities leaves from a Song Book, and a sel

Training the Children

lection of chocolate wrappers. 'It happens every week,' said the hall-keeper. 'And the youngest shill

of the bunch is four years old! We left the Hall wondering if the

parents realized the harm they were inflicting upon their beloved offspring Small children cannot be expected to elt contentedly allent through long Meetings. We would as well expet ourselves to listen intently to a see mon in Esperanto. But they can and should be trained to regard our Halls as something more than places where in to conduct weekly cake-consuming. chocolate-chewing, Song-Book-mon. ing orgy. The parents are to bless

It is not to be expected that all should follow the example of the me ther-of-six we saw recently. Her but child was three weeks old, and the deliberately sought the seat immelistely behind a band of forty, so that the child should 'stort getting used to it at once.' On the other hand, the early training of children in habits at reverence should not be ignored.

Another fault often seen is that of letting children clamber over the seats. If the Sergeant-Major and his fellow Locals reach their places in the Sunday morning's Meeting by means of graceful vaulting over seat backs. nothing can be said to the children. But if the adults show due respect is this matter they can soon be taught

Young People's Local Officers to doubtedly have the greatest power in this matter, and we would appeal to them to selze their opportunities in both Senior and Young People's Meetings so that our children may gree up with a due sense of reverence for the House of the Lord .- Bands man, Local Officer and Songiter,

Have order, system, regularity, li-

erality, and prompiness.



Avoid temptation, through fear you The Young People's Workers of Ottawa II Corps, with Captain Bellchambers and Lieut, Naylon, pay not withstand it.

# SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

Pus Agents PAR Bootsman The Army Drum

growth-and there undoubtedly is This little volume fully justifies its title by presenting some unchalle data in support of The Army Founder's deeision to make the drum a potent ingrement in salvation propaganda Some religionists have raised pious objections to The Army dram. Scepties have ridiculed it, and worldlywise people have made it the subject of satire. But this book reveals some

tion Army equipment If you are a sentimentalist, these pages will stir your imagination. Alternating between laughter and tears you will praise God for the many ways in which the drum, with its "thumping" message, has become sanctified to hearts and homes. The charming simplicity of the volume is as refreshing as its argument is compelling.

thing at any rate of what has been ac-

complished under the blossing of God

through the medium of this much-

despised but effective piece of Salva-

Personal Experiences Larry, to whom we are introduced in chapter I, was as big a sinner as the devil could make him. After telling as in his own inimitable way some thing of his life before and after conversion, he says:

"Six weeks after I was saved they had a band, an' asked me would I play the big drum It was all I could do for the Lord; and f was glad to. I got to speak an' to pray in the meetings after that; but I could always help work induor an' oot, wi' the drum When God changed my life it was four years ago an' I have served Him faithful ever since."

We make the acquaintance of many such characters as Larry, and each has a story to tell of equal interest. "The Drum Afield" and "The Village Drum" are two of the most cutbralling chapters, the latter having a delightful quaintness with its dialect and clever picture-drawing of a phase of Army fighting which was most fruitful in salvation results.

The writer has weaved The Army dram into a beautiful pattern presenting many aspects of salvation conexest. Whether 'neath the torrid skies of India, in the land of lakes and della, along the cultured countryside el our own land, amid the voices of risging children, or in dingy slum and steeping avenue, The Army drum has given its rousing invitation.

THE ARMY DRUM by the late Mrs. Colonel Berngle. Cloth boards. 179 Dages. order from the Trade Secretary, 29 Albert St., Toronto. Frice 60.

#### OTHERS.

That day is best wherein we give

A thought to other's serrows;
A thought to other's serrows;
Pergetting self, we loarn to live,
And blessings born of kindly deeds
Make golden our to-morrows.

### PAST, PRESENT and FUTURE Orders and Regulations

In Relation to Spiritual Development

-it follows as a natural consequence that the man who has enjoyed the blessing of entire annetification. say, for forty years, is able to give a somewhat different kind of testimony from that of the new beginner, who has possessed it for perhaps only as many hours. The former can look back over a long experience of buttles fought and victories won, each of which has helped to strengthen, in his character, all those qualities that make for goodness and rightcourness. The new beginner, on the other hand, is only just commencing to understand, by personal, practical experience, the subtlety of the world, the flesh and the devil, and the almost infinite resourcefulness of the great arch-enemy of human souls.

#### Positiveness Needful

alike. There should be none the less positiveness in the new beginner then there is in the "old hand," regarding the great fact that "the blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son, cleanseth from elt sin." He should be definitely conscious of having been delivered from inbred sin by the Divine act, and not merely as the result of a process of growth. If should know that beliness is a gift bestowed by God in response to bis complete consecration and faith, and that a healthy spiritual growth is an impossibility ontil that act has been performed. Herein-as has often been explained in various Salvation Army publications-consists the difference between growing in grace, and growing into grace. The Scriptures nowhere tell us that we are to grow into grace. Our getting into grace is the work of a moment. This is strikingly shown in the second verse of Romans v., which says: "By whom also we have access by faith into this grace wherein we stand." There is no suggestion here of our wetting into grace as a result of growth or development. When we trust Christ for entire cleansing, He brings us right into it, so that we can stond in it and grow in it. It is quite easy to draw an illustration of this from every-day life. If an infont is kept in an unclean condition, it will not only never grow into a state of cleanliness, but will stand no chance of prowing into a healthy childhood as compared with the infant who regularly receives proper atention. and that cleansing must be the work of some power outside of self. It is just the same with our spiritual lives. The man who has attained to any

measure of spiritual maturity will not be able to take any glory to himself for the "grace wherein he stands," any more than the new beginner will. "Growing in grace" does not mean developing right away from Christ, or His Cross, or from the necessity of the atonement. The true condition of

P there be such a thing as spiritual successful spiritual grownth was laid down by the Anostle Paul in his Enistle to the Colossians: "As ye have, therefore, received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in Him." Apart from Him no progress can be made by any of us, no matter how far we may have advanced along the path of righteous-

We have already referred to the pl-

must infinite resourcefulness of Sa-

tan, and this is shown, perhaps most

of all, in his readiness to adapt his

temptations to the various stages of

spiritual growth. He does not attack the "seasoned" man in the same way as he does the new disciple. The latter, being comparatively unaccustomed to handling spiritual things and following spiritual pursuits, feels the sacredness of His calling, and the necessity of close communion with God and the study of His Word, On the other hand, the "sensoned" man There is one point, however, in may have been for years in the reguwhich the two testimonies should be tar habit of prayer, Bible study, preaching, or exhorting. There is an old saying that "familiarity breeds contempt," and perhaps it is somewhat along this line that the "seasoned" man may look for his temptations. We once heard of a man, of almost world-wide experience and reputation as an evangelist, who, at the close of the day, would kneel down for a few seconds by his bedside and say, "Lord, things are the same between You and me as they were last night," and get into bed without giving the Almighty or His Word any further consideration, If that man could maintain a healthy condition of soul. and yet give no more time to close communion with God than that, all the writer can say is that he could not. There is a grave possibility of people allowing their familiarity with Divine things to take them in a wrong direc-

Don't Trust in Good Past While a "good nast" is something to rejoice over, yet one must beware of the temptation, which is almost sure to come, of trusting in that rather than in a present realization of the power of Christ's cleansing Blood and the indwelling of His Spirit, by which plone we are kept in the way of hellness. A man's past may be either a means of blessing and encouragement to him, or, otherwise, a cause of dofort. It all depends on his way of looking at things. A retrospective view of our lives ought to inspire us to sing, with the poet:-

His love in times past forbids me to think

He'll leave me at last in trouble to Each sweet Ebonezer I have in review afirms His good pleasure to help

Even in cases where, on looking back, we can see the path on which we have travelled all dotted over with mistokes, failures and defeats, we may, if we choose, profit in the pres-

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For Soldiers of The Salvation Army No. 30-The Duties of Husband to the Wife.

(Leasting 2)

He should keep her enlightened or all questions concerning the War, and on all other matters in which he is interested, and which may be instructive and profitable. He should do this, remembering that the wife is necessarily very much shut off from the outer world by the cares of her home and femily.

He will develop her talents by pushing her up to the exercise of her gifts, The selfishness of some husbands. with regard to the privileges of speaking, singing, and the performance of other duties, is most striking. They are over to the front on the platform and in the ring, while their wives all by and are never asked to do anything.

He should always consult her on questions affecting the interests of the family, both as it regerds their temporal and spiritual interests, accing that she must so largely shero in all the consequences of his actions, whother it be for weal or woe.

He will show the reality of his love by nursing her tenderly in sickness. By bearing with her infirmities.

By hiding hor faulta. By generously and readily forgiving

her when she may have done wrong.

By the exercise of a reasonable amount of patience if persecuted by her in which case he should consider how many wives have to suffer the bitterest persecution from their husbands It is only occasionally that this kind of treatment falls to the lot of the husbanda, and when it is so it should be endured with meekness.

THE SOLDIER SPIRIT. The ideal Soldier is never thin-skinned. If he is wrong he capitu-lates to truth and justice. If he is

It is no sign that he is wrong because some one wants to cowhide him, or cgg him, or mob him, or curse him. He gets his standard of conduct and speech from God, and not from men.

'O God, may all things work to-gether for good to me! If it takes affliction, tribulation, perceution to bring me to Thee for greatest spirit-ual power-for the perfect prepara-tion of my character to reign with Christ, I welcome it Lord I Send me what is best.' That is his daily

Persecution. Thank God for it It won the martyrs their crown. It keeps true Christianity from stagna-It develops true Christia character. It sends men to God for on the Almighty.

To have the Soldier spirit is to have that sort of a heart which will of its own accord choose a life of war in order to save souls. He who has this spirit will not require to be driven on spirit will not require to be driven on by argumenta, but will prefer this course of life to any other; yea, it will be his dalight. He would rather go out to fight than stay at home at

How do you stand in relation to all this? Have you the Soldier-apirit, and is it in full, constant display? Never was it more needed than now

#### Promoted to Glory

Sergeant-Major Craig, Sackville Brief reference to our late comrade's sudden Promotion to Glory was made in a recent issue but the following further particulars are

His sudden call came while on his way to St. John from Sackville. Having friends in Moncton, he

now to hand



Sergeant-Major Craig

stopped off to see them, when on his way to catch the train, he was instantly killed. The remains were sent on to Fredericton for burial.

The funeral service, which was a very impressive one, was conducted by Adjt, Millar. A large number gathered to pay their last tribute of respect to the deceased. Mrs. Adjt. Millar spoke very feelingly of our late comrade's kindness to her when she was travelling to the bedside of her dying mother. Although it was 3 o'clock in the morning he met her at the train and took her to his home where she could rest until her train pulled out.

The procession, headed by the marched to the cemetery where we laid to rest the remains of our much beloved comrade. Our sincere sym-nathics are with his dear wife and child. Ensign C. Robinson conducted the Memorial service the following Sunday night.

#### Sister Mrs. Herder, Bay Roberts

Death has visited us at Bay Rob-erts, and has taken from us Sister Mrs. Mary Ann Herder, the mother of Sister Mrs. John Bowering, our Young Sister Mrs. John Bowering, our Young People's Sorgi-Major. For the last fourteen years also had lived with the fourteen years also had lived with the state of the fourteen years and the state of the fourteen years and gentle in all her ways. Long years ago she came to Jesus and made tilm live choice. Her life reminds us of the words of the poet when he says "How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord." Her faith was tirm, her foundation in Jaruel.

in Israel.

Mrs. Herder leaves two sons and a daughter in America, also a daughter Mrs. John Bowering in Bay Roberts to mourn their loss, also many grand-children. To all we extend our sym-

#### PETERBORO

Adjutant Clayton and Ensign Laurie led the meetings at Peter-boro I last week end., Eleven souls sought Salvation in the night ser-

FOR BALE An English Concertins 48 Keys, Any Reasonable Offer Will Se Accepted, Ap-ply to Major Tudge, 341 University Street, Montireal.

### "TO SAVE AND TO SERVE"

Medallions.

Law of Daily Lives
The "code of honour" as Life Saving Scouts term the Piedge and Declaration furnishes the law by which
their daily lives must be governed,
and in this declaration (clause four)

we read: "I promise to the best of my ability to acquire efficiency in the

pluckly rushed in front of the car, selzed the child and brought her to safety, very narrowly escaping injury himself. A passerby, seeing the plucky act, complimented Scout Hurst

and offered him a monetary reward,

How the Canadian Life Saving Scouts of the World Are Living up to Their Motto-Some Interesting Happenings BY ENSIGN SPOONER

SINCE the inception of the Life stating that but for 'his presence of Saving Scout Movement in the Canada East Territory many of the Scoute have become profetent in the art of rendering First Aid and saving life. This side of a Scout's and arriving at echoel somewhat laterianing is given special attention by the control of the child home their Leaders, many of whom hold St. dinears when another boy hold een logical and the control of the child home their Leaders, many of whom hold St. dinears when another boy hold een logical statements and the control of the control of

stating that but for his presence, of mind the child would have been Killed, or at least seriously injured. The reward, of course, was refused.

The Scout then took the child home and arriving at eshed; somewhat is a dinear when another boy who had seen the deed, explained the cause of his late arrival. The teacher then complinented Scout Hurst and readily forgave his late coming.

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camped them in the now. The camped them in the now. The camped them in the now. The camped them is the camped them in the camped the camped them in the camped them i at is part of a Scout's training that he learns to swim. To pass the test for life saving a Scout must be able to swim well, in his clothes. The need for this is well expressed in the lines:

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my ability to acquire efficiency in the various methods of life saving;—to be watchful for opportunities;—to assist the weak, the aged, the needy, and to help others by all means in my power." It is therefore gratifying to and to help others by all means in my power." It is therefore graftlying to proven; the statement of the sta So that you may assistance lend, Another life to save," If it is well expressed, it is even better illustrated by the following incident: A number of lads were in for their daily swim. One of the boys was not a swimmer, though he boys was not a swimmer, though he would go out on a raft which was used as a diving board. This he did and after awhile drifted out into deep water. Finding he was in deep water and drifting out he lost his nerve and when trying to gain the above in a hurry lost his balance and foll into

the water.
Went to the Rescue

Went to the Rescue
Scott H. Voltey of the St. Thomas
Twop, seeing his plight and realizing
went to his rescue, but it was a nard
struggle for the lad as his patient
made fraulte efforts, to clutch him.
Troop saw this and also went to the
case of the seed of the seed of the
two they brought the boy safely to shore.
Another, incident which came to of

notice through the Scout Leader of Hamilton I, is as follows :- One of Hamilton 1, is as follows:—One of our Scouts noticed some garbage boxes on fire quite near to the frame kitchen of a house. He immediately jumped the fence, dragged the burn-ing boxes away from the house and



Little ones from the city enjoying themselves at the Army's Fresh Air Camp at Jackson's Point.

CRUELTY TO CAT

Maristrate Condemns People Who Leave It to Starve

People who abandon cats when soing on vacation or drop them on the wavaide far from home, display a calways which should earn them the contempt of all right thinking people. A case which recently came up in court is thus described in the "Animal Werld":-

The male defendant said they did not want the cat. In reply to the Magistrates' Clerk, he said it was against his nature to take life, and he thought he would give the cat a sporting chance of getting another

"The Magistrates' Clerk: 'A very merting chance. Why didn't you send it to the lethal chamber ?"

The female defendant said they thought of that when it was too late. "The male defendant said he did not think there was any obligation on him to keep the cat.

keep a cat, you must look after it. or get rid of it in the proper way." It is satisfactory to learn that the felly concerned were stiffly fined. Let m hope they will be kinder to the next cat they have.

SUNSHINE AND FLIES

Effect on Ryesight in India. Is India there are fourteen blind

people to every thousand of the population. The glaring sun, the filthy home-fly, and the almost invisible sand-fly, tend to cause opthalmis, and the need of spectacles la general. The Selvation Army has added the treatment of eye cases to the other branches of its bumane work (anys "The Children's Newspaper) and the results according to its last report, are very

encouraging. Sixty per cent of the

ere cases attending its hospitals and

dispussaries in India have been cured,

and only nine per cent have proved

STANDS FOR JUSTICE

sis means a civilized and organized

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liberty is secured, by which the poor

are protected from the oppression of

the rich, the weak protected from the

strong, and the simple protected from

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ples means for us a power by which

the women and children are protected

h ladia. We are proud of the record

of the British Empire in India."

by the Immigration Department of the Salvation Army to specially consist and assist a limited number of woman and children, joining husbands and parents in Western Canada and Brilish Columbia points, sailing from Lis-erpool on September 16th and en October 22nd. The party will be grouped together

Fell into the Lake

is well illustrated in the desi of few sims. It appears that his sixty was at anding beside the stowe when her existing the sixty of th

possession, resourcefulness, courage,

CONDUCTED PARTIES

Army Supervision

Arrangements are being completed

Coming to Canada Under Salvation

ober 22nd. The party will be grouped together an board ship and on arrival at the commodation in a Tourist Grawth three needs per day, to any thing of a Court of a with three needs per day, to any thing of a few extra "goodle for Johnny and Mary en route. As many than the commodation of the court of the commodation of the court of the shoulders of the court of the co

the passenger.
This new undertaking of the Army is another effort to exist in a practical way, people who are putting forward all their energy to help them. solven. Arrangements are being made for ordinary Conducted Parties to sail from Great Britain in charge of exroom Great Britain in charge of ex-provinces of Dileces as of slows: Septem-ber 9th, Mrilita; Soph, 16th, Mo-dona; Sont, 24th, Herantic Bergers of France; of Carlot, Minnedosa; Ott. For further particulars apply 18-Major T.R. Tudge, 38 University Street, Montreal, Que, or to Strands Southall, 36 Thert 5th, Toronto, Ost.

A Gigantic Bridge To be Built Over the River Hudson at New York

HE HUDSON RIVER BRIDGE, which, according to Mr. Rea, the Pennan undertaking beyond precedent in the history of englneering, has apparently been taken from the realm of conjecture and made an actuality by the recent announcement that a company has been formed to hulld it, and that plans have been drafted, the charter declared constitu-

tional, and the work begun, with actu-

al construction to be entered upon

definitely to handle through the Pennsylvania Station.

proposal to bridge the Hudson River scale the modern world has never had not wavered since the plan was known outside of China. first outlined to him twenty-five years ago by Mr. Lindenthal. He said that the City of New York and the business repetition on a gigantic scale of the conducted within it had grown so flight of the French peasant popula-

sylvania Railroad can not continue in- York Times. He says:-"Millions of human beings are literally on the verge of death by starva-"Mr. Rea said his interest in the tion. It is a national disaster on a

> "The eccounts state that what is now happening in central Russia is a

RUSSIA'S PLIGHT

Millions on Verge of Starvation

The receible situation in Pussia is

thus described by a writer in the New

How the Big Bridge will look It will be a mile and a quarter long, with Towers taller than the Woolworth Building

given a few weeks ago in New York ally." in honor of the seventy-first birthday of Gustav Lindenthal, the designer, who has either planned or been consulted in the planning of practically all the important bridges of the country, the New York Times said:

hopeless, Suitable spectacles are provided free for those too poor to buy "Plans for bridging the Hudson River with a structore suspended frem It is a form of missionary work in two towers, each higher than the closest harmony with the spirit of the Woolworth Building, and having a ea-Master le whose name the Army lapacity greater than the four East River bridges combined, were indorsed last night by financial, commercial, and industrial leaders, at a dinner of the Hudson River Bridge and Terminat Association, Inc., at the Hotel A delegate of the Imperial Confer-Plaz, Ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith, speakesse of Teachers' Associations which ing for the Port Authority, of which not recently in Toronto thus expresshe is a member, and Gov. Edward I. ed himself regarding British rule in Edwards, of New Jersey, also indora-"The British Empire for us in Ined the project.

Approves the Project

"Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was one of those who spoke with the warmest approval of the project. He indicated that such a structure might furnish to his railroad a solution for its suburban traffic, 

According to statistics compiled last year the average value per acre of occupied farm land in Canada was \$48. In 1908 it was only \$31.

shortly and completed in the com- enormously within the last decade that tion hofore the German invadors. The paratively short period of seven years. It was imperative that this project roads leading westward are crowded In announcing the formal launching should be realized if the metropolitan of the project, made public at a dinner district were to hold its own commerci-

Details of Structure

More details of the immense structure, which will be hy far the largest sufferings of starvation, and it is estisuspension bridge in the world, are mated that barsly 5 parcent, of these centained in an article in The Scientific American, which compares the bridge by diagrams with other notable engineering feats, and gives the fol-

lowing statistical information: at present determined, call for a total length from anchorage to anchorage of 6.660 feet, divided into two shora spans each 1,710 feet long, and a contral span across the river of 3,240 feet. The roadway, 22 feet in width, will be suspended from four steel chain cables, each consisting of 80 lines of eve-hars arranged in three banks and onclosed in a water-tight tubular casing of bronze plating, whose diameter will be fifteen feet. The upper deck will consist of a broad automobile and motor-truck roadway 155 feet in the clear, and there will also be provision for two trolley-line tracks and two 17-foot walks for passengers. On the lower deck will be ten trunk rallroad Hnes.'

**\*** Last year the average values of form live stock in Canada were: horses, \$166; milch cows, \$80; other cattle, \$47; aheep, \$10; awine, \$23.

with miserable fugitives whose wagons are piled up with household goods, children, and the aged, drawn by skeleton horses and oxen with hones showing through their skins. Thirst with all its sorrows is added to the

unhappy people will survive the desperate fourncy. "Even in Moscow the food supply, according to those just returned, is "The main outlines of the bridge, as terribly curtailed. Salted herring and thin gruel of millet, wheat, and oats

are the only food the majority has tasted since carly apring. "The regions worst affileted by drought present a dreadful picture. Boncath a sky of stesl gray the fields are parched and the wheat withered on the stalk. In the ground long fissures have appeared, until it seems to the terrified peasants that the earth herself is opening her mouth to awai-

#### SECOND HEALTH TRAIN.

low them.

The Health Train which left Mon-treal recently for a month's four of Quebec Province was not, as stated by an exchange and inadvertently re-peated by us, the first Health Train to operate in Canada. The Provincial Board of Health, Ontario, it will be Board of Health, Ontario, it will be remembered, had a Health Train touring the Province in 1911 and subsequent years, and during that period practically every town in the Province was visited.

# WHAT'S DOING AROUND THE WORLD

IMES were bad, and every job claimed the blessing of a clean heart: found many eager applicants, but "skilled workmen only need apply" dashed the hopes of the seeker. and there were many hungry eves upon those actively engaged. One of the favored ones was marked out by the attention of unemployed and employed alike, for, toiling away on delicate work of an important character, heclad in the Army red fersey, was a conspicuous figure. With some he was the object of ridicule and lest, but the majority were deeply interested, baving known of him as a Converted Spieler with a reputation for charp practices at the gambling table and on the racecourse.

He had not troubled to work in those bad old days, and a most convincing evidence of the change of heart effected by conversion was his return to toil with mallet and chisel.

The dinner-hour was now spent in a secluded corner of the yard, and a portion of it was devoted to prayer and short readings from his Soldier's Guide, and in that little time the Lord revealed Himself in a special way, which accounts for the wonderful manner in which the convert was sustained in the many temptations peculiar to his everyday life.

On the provious Sunday he had

ACK had allenated everybody

but his slater. She clung to

him, fought for him, prayed

unceasingly that God would save him.

But the time came when she felt the

need of support, so she called at The

Salvation Army Anti-Sulcide Bureau

and sought counsel from the experi-

enced Officer whose whole business in

life is to help eave weak human be-

She went home with renewed hope.

but Jack's next letter filled her with

apprehension. He said nothing very

definite, yet she was convinced that he

Hastening to the low-class hotel in

Soho, whence he had written, she was

told by the porter that her brother

was in a sound sleep. It was what she

had feared, and with all speed the

hain of a doctor friend was secured

and the would-be suicide brought back

But when he realized that his plan

had been thwarted, the young man,

still under the influence of the drug,

gave way to such violent languagu

and to such bitter anger against both

doctor and elater that she was

aghast. It seemed that he would

ings from their own undoing,

meant to take his life.

to consciousness.

and believed, while she prayed.

as soon as possible, he procured a guernsey at the Trade Depot that night, and before retiring laid this first edition of a Soldier's outfit on his bed and again solemnly reconsecrated himself to aggressive service, asking from the Lord some sign that would once and for all settle the question of wearing uniform for life, praying for grace to enable him to wear worthily the colors of the Army. To gain complete victory over his feelings, our hero decided to wear his scarlet guernsey to work next day; and on the following morning he kissed his wife an affectionate good-byc, and strode away in the direction of the new building. He had already covered half the distance when an untidy woman in breathless haste overtook him and implored him to come and pray with ber husband, who, she declared, was dving, and evidently in great distress of soul, "And," continued the woman, "I saw your guernsey as you walked up the street, and I know you will not refuse to try and help my poor old man." So Importunate was the woman that he did not hesitate to accompany ber with all speed to her miserable home, which, fortunately, was not a great distance from his route. The

and, resolved to wear the full uniform

race in a poor street. Most of the tene-ments had a ramshackle appearance and had suffered more or less violence wonted afacrity, and in a sure of time the professional sesses of time the professional sesses of wonted afacrity, and in a stort men to why the Army man was going to at the hands of the tousle-headed boys see "Old Mick." Mick had had to the who halled with delight a chance to shatter the windows of any house to tors that day other than the relieseyed workman, for it must be ess. lat." A few slatternly women and an occasional brood of guttersnipes evincfeated the old man had few fresh ed interest in the visitor, and no doubt and at least some of his neighbor would have been disappointed if he the red guernsey would be the "piece" de resistance" in the gossio menu of had recovered. Now, in the elevant hour of his existence, he would starte. the day. Our hero followed the woman along a dingy nassage to the ly believe that anyone would trees. sleeping apartment of the sick man. to visit him, much less pray for him and was introduced as a "gintleman and thus he mused all day until area. who's called t' see you, Mick," ed by the cheery "How do you feet to "Please sit down, sir." she continued. night?" and comething approaching a "while I pin up the blind." An old emile flitted across his face, and sees, faded green blind had obscured the how the hard lines vanished as his claw-like hand was grasped by he one window that could admit light and a degree of unwholesome back-yard visitor and eagerly he drank is the ventilation into the room that was wonderful story of redeeming levers much befouled, and seldom, if ever, lated by someone who cared for his soul. The devil was unwilling to surtreated to spring cleaning. Becoming accustomed to the dim light, our conrender his claim to one who had spen vert approached the rough hed, on hia life in sin, but that evening the which lay a man of uncertain age in power of God was manifested in the what proved to be the final stage of pardon of a fearful past of sin see some malady peculiar to men of his shame, and Mick confessed his book reckless character and victous habits. in a long-rejected Saviour, and the There was no need to tell this desperwith faith growing bolder, he repeated ate man that he was a sinner, for with the Salvationist the grand old many of his neighbors had blased it words of assurance: through their teeth, when he had cursed and defled the women and children out of their wits during one of

Riven, our hero ver

"He breaks the power of cancelled es He sets the prisoner free;

His blood can make the vilest clean-His blood avails for met?

Feeling confident that the old man was truly saved, the Army man left some sliver with which to procure a little neurishment for the sinking man and hastoned home and found his wife wondering at the immed delegated she rejoiced with her husband when he told the story of Mick over the neatly-arranged tea-table. Not ustill he was removing his energing that night did he remember his prayer for a sign, and the evidence of that day for all time suttled the question of wearing uniform. Mick died that night,-Australian "War Cry,"

### HER BROTHER'S KEEPER

A Prodigal Makes Good, Helped by His Sister's Love and the Anti-Suicide Bureau

fling her off too, and then what would become of him?

In this extremity she again turned for help to her Army (rlends, and all that night the prodigal was patiently watched, With the help of sedatives and carefully chosen words, applied from time to time, his anger and resentment were gradually overcome until at last he opened his heart and

told the Salvationist everything. The problem certainly presented unusual complications, but once satisfied that Jack was repentant and that he sarneatly desired to make a new start and do the right thing, the Officer de-

cided to take a bold line. Accustomed as he is to handling difficult situations, he confessed that his feelings were 'mixed' as he await. ed in a West End Club an interview with Jack's father.

After some minutes of anxious pleading he found that all his proposals were firmly rejected. The Honour-

the best of prospects; indeed he had not played the game. Ha had doliberately flung away a fine position and by his persistent misdeeds put him-

his too frequent drunken sprees. But

now, as he lay wearily on his rag pil-

low, he listened amazed to a few suit-

able verses from the New Testament.

and a chort but fervent prayer offered

by his visitor, before he hurried away

to work, promising, however, to call

again that evening. By dint of hard

walking and a lift from a friendly

carrier, our convert contrived to take

up his tools with his workmates when

the work day beyon, and even the un-

usual amount of chaff provoked by the

red guernacy was almost unnoticed by

the Salvationist, who throughout the

day laid siege to very heaven for the

When the "knock-off" signal was

Salvation of the poor old wreck.

house was one of a dilapidated ter-

self outside the pale, For a moment the Salvationiat healtated. How could be accept this adverse decision and go away having failed to help the really repentant prodigal. His heart went up anew in earnest prayer, and on the instant

God's answer came. Turning sharply round, and in a still unbending attitude, the bitterlyaggrieved father signified his wish that the Officer would follow him to an ante-room.

Here he produced a check-book and, after inquiring as to the sum necessary to carry out what the Officer had suggested, wrote a cheque for the amount and handed it over. Then he accompanied his visitor to the door. but, while expressing appreciation for the interest shown by The Army, he able - was adament. His son had made it quite clear that he wished to

know nothing more about the more or the prodigal unless he made good. "Thank God!" breathed the Salvationist over and over again as he but ried back to his office.

The next few days were spent in settling debts of honor, obtaining the necessary outfit for Jack's voyage to a new country and writing letters of is-

troduction In course of time the good news earne that Jack had sought Salvation at an Army penitent form.
The joy of his sister cas not be described. Her dearly-level brother made good, and before very long it was her boundless pleasure to call at the Bureau and report that a

reconciliation had taken place. Jack's very last letter made smitful reference to the bridge that earried him over, and most definitely testified that his 'hope to follow duly was in God's strength alone."

The willing helpers were more than repaid by heuring the good news.

The only thing that makes some Christians tired is the constant jumping from one side of the fence to the

Never play at any game of chance.

#### As You Did For Me !

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#### SALVATIONISTS ON THE PAST PRESENT AND HITTIRE BATTLERIELD ... There is much point to a story

told the other day by Mrs. Commis-(Continued from Burn \$3 sioner Ogrim, A little boy in the eyes behold the fine frescoss in Sweden fell and began to cry because he was frightened and his the Great Hall nor gaze upon the many statutes of the ancient and hisclothes were dusty. Picking him up, toric edifice. The Cathedral is a a kind lady took him to ber home. bleak and otter ruin. Its altar is hrushed his clothes, washed his face, and gave his some cakes, finally senddesecrated and a habitation for bats. One looks round in vain for the altar of ing him home happy. Nothing more carved markie and the richly carved was beard of the boy till a week later. pulpit, save for the fragments at our when, answering a gentle tap-tap at the door, the lady saw him standing feet these beautiful things of happier days no longer exist. We would that on the step hand in hand with another it had been such things only that had small boy who was dusty and crying. been obliterated, then had we not been 'Please, lady,' he said, 'will you dust so sad of heart on this pilgrimage of him and wash him and give him some cakes, as you did me?' That, said All the war striken way we went Mrs. Commissioner Ogrim, is precisely what The Salvation Army is doing.

in search of those splendid living men who came here in their hundreds of thousands, we sought for them and found them not. Sad indeed to lose noble buildings so richly dight, buildings that were blested out of existence by the withering hlighting gunfire, and what the gunfire failed to do the serial bomb accomplished. But now unspeakably sad to lose auch noble living treasure as the lives of the countless thousands who passed this way to the place where they endured to the end with megnificant courage.

While we stood in this mood amid the ruins of the Cloth Hall, a vendor of wer relics offered us a guide book we wanted. Having made our purchase we had to place our paper france under a stone on his tray for his jacket sleeves were empty. As we looked upon him he stood in our mind's ave for etcoken Europe and we prayed that never spain might the dread word WAR he spoken as of old. May it he blotted for ever from the vocabulary of all civilized peoples.

The Army's Hostel of Consolation is situated about a mile outside the roised town and incidentally in one of the best huildings intact. We were told it was at one time the Headquarters of Marshal Foch. The address to be noted for those who would visit it is La Chateau, Ronte d'Ypres, Valmertinghe. We expected to find Lis. Commissioner Higgins here, but she had already got ahead with her work-we caught a glimpss of her in the heat haze amid a cloud of dust. and the dust and heat are items to be legislated for and negotiated. It was not the well-brushed Mrs. Higgins of London that we saw but a khaki-clad woman-leader with the marks of work and the dust of travel

ent by such experiences and, by God's grace and help, avoid those things which have brought us so much sorrow in the past. On the other hand there is nothing meritorlous in having a good past. How many, alas! who have had a rich experience of God's saving and keeping grace in days gone by. are at present for away in spirit. from their Heavenly Father, having made and shipwreck of their faith. What a pityl Thank God, "while there's life there's hope." He is waiting to restore unto them the love of His calvation, and for them-if they choose-the future can be better than

Regarding the future, sometimes:

the writer looks forward in imagina.

the past has ever baen.

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tion to the closing scanor of his earthly life, and tries to regard the immediate future from the death-bed standpoint. He has enjoyed the blessing of entire sanctification ever since about the age of fifteen, but would not, he thinks, be able to present that fact to God as a reason why his spirit should he taken to live with Him for ever. There is no saving or sanctifying merit in having had a good past, The holiest of us, when we come to our closing moments, will have to adopt the language of Scripture, and say: "Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but secording to His mercy He saved us." Holiness makes us more fit for Hosven, more in harmony with the spirit of it, but the writer does not think (whatever may be the opinions of others) that it makes us more descrying of it than we were before. The two conceptions are not alike. When the glories of the eternal world are unfolded before our vision our cry will be: "Unto IIIm that loved us and washed us from our sina in His own Blood, and hath mada

### us kings and priests unto God." Use Your Voice

As it is the duty of every man, woman, and child to make the most and best use of every power possessed, so you see it is the duty of every one to sing and make the most of the

Your voice is needed for the singing of hymns of praise and prayer. You cannot stand dumb when all those around are lifting up their voices—it is impossible; therefore, yeu must either sing or make a noise. The latter, if made from the heart, is eer-

tinly preferable to the most eluborate

(To be continued )

## Misdoings of the Wrongway Family



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At the women-Cadets' Open-Air Meeting a man was earnestly dealt with as he stood on the outskirts of the ring. He eventually knelt down on the roadway, surrounded by a circle of praying Cadets, and claimed forgiveness. Although 'down and out' he had work to go possessing a railway pass to companied him to the 'William Booth' Memorial Home, where he was given accommodation. On the following morning two Cadets went to the Flinders Street Station and found the man already seated in the train. Down on their knees they went and offered prayer in his healf, and successfully urged the man to do the same. They then handed Salvationist who was known to be working on the mine at Morwell, the train steamed out, and the two girls hurried back to the Garrison and to breakfast .- Melbourne 'War

Two Saivation Army Institutes for Seamen are altuated on the Panama Canal, and in these 134,000 meals and 18,000 beds were supplied during twelve months.

PRAISE THE LORD "We're Marching to Zion, 70 Come ye that love the Lord, And let your joys be known: Join in a song with sweet accord,

While ye surround His throne. Praise ye the Lord, Hallelujah! Let those refuse to sing

Who never knew our God But soldiers of the heavenly King Must speak their joys abroad.

FAITH

Tunes—"Ye Banks and Braes." 121; "Ma-drid," 147, S. B. 474. Give me the faith that Jesus had, The faith that can great moun-

tains move, That makes the mournful spirit glad, The saving faith that works by

The faith for which the saints have The faith that pulls the fire from

Heaven. Give me the faith that gets the

That stubborn devils cannot turn, a That lion-teeth cannot devour, That furnace-fires can never burn, That never fears the tyrant's frown, That wins and wears the martyr's crown.

Give me the faith that lives to trust, That in the childlike spirit dwells, That buries self and alaughters lust,

That keeps out all that Christ expells,

That gives no quarter to the foe, That sternly says, "You'll have to go!"

PRAISE

Tunes-"Austria," 182; "He Is Bringing," O Thou God of my salvation,
My Redeemer from all sin,
Moved by Thy divine compassion,
Who has died my heart to win,

I will praise Thee; Where shall I Thy paise begin!

hough unseen, I love the Saviour; He tath brought salvation near; Manifests His pardoning favor, And within me doth appear: Soul and body

Then His glorious image bear. While the angel-choirs are crying, "Glory to the great I AM!"
I with them will still be vying.

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